



## New Queen Takes Throne

NOW does a girl feel when she is announced the winner of a beauty contest? The picture at left shows Pam Evans' excitement when her name is announced at the Mount Prospect pageant Saturday. The other photo shows her with her courtiers from runner-up Dolores Longo, at the new queen's right, and second runner-up Carol Johnson, at her left.



## WEATHER

Tonight: Thunderstorms likely, low around 70. Tomorrow: continued warm, chance of showers, high in the 80s.

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PROSPECT Heights Street was down in a fire at 1001 only Saturday at Prospect and Schoenbach Rds. The car, owned by Mary Winger at 18 E. McDonald St., Prospect Heights, was destroyed by the fire of undetermined origin. Photo by Bob Johnson.

## Chicago Presbyterian Discusses Minister's Link With Rangers

BY JAN BONE

Ministers and elders from local Presbyterian churches are expected Tuesday to discuss the Rev. John Fry of Chicago and his church's involvement with the Blackstone Rangers.

The occasion will be the regular meeting of the Chicago Presbytery, which is made up of 143 city and suburban churches.

"We definitely plan to bring the matter up," said the Rev. Fry.

Two construction trailers at the site of the Kingsbridge subdivision in Arlington Heights were reported stolen to Arlington Heights police Friday.

Pat Breen of the Glow Electric Co. and Lester Chaikin of AAA Installation Service, told police materials were taken from their construction trailers.

Police said locks on both trailers were forced.

An inventory of the items missing has not been submitted to police.

**Car Splattered**

Orange paint was thrown on the car of Edwin Phippen, 1112 N. Walnut.

Phippen reported the incident to Arlington Heights police Saturday.

Edger Ward, one of the members of Presbyteries' Commission on Urban Crisis.

"Two months ago, when we suspected that the Rev. Fry might be subversive, we decided to provide him with any legal assistance he might need," said the Rev. Ward.

"We are giving him financial support for legal assistance now."

Fry spoke at the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights a week ago, telling the church's Men's Group that "any citizen who is patriotic is patriotic."

He also said that "any citizen who is patriotic is patriotic."

MINISTERS from the First Presbyterian Church and from

Southminster Presbyterian Church in Arlington Heights, from the Community Presbyterian Churches in Mount Prospect, Wheeling and Prospect Heights, from Palatine Presbyterian Church, from the Presbyterian Church in Elk Grove Village and from the Presbyterian Church in Barrington will be attending Tuesday's meeting in Chicago.

Also attending will be "ruling elders" from each of the congregations. Elders are a man and woman elected by the congregation to serve as members of the session, or governing body, of the church. They are primarily concerned with the spiritual life of the congregation.

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## Pam Evans Becomes Miss Mount Prospect

The only Arlington Heights girl to enter the Mount Prospect Pageant Saturday won the title of Miss Mount Prospect of 1968.

Glowing lights and nervous tension increased the temperature backstage several degrees as the eight contestants and an audience of families and friends awaited the contest results.

And then, 18-year-old Pam Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Evans, was announced as the winner.

Arlington Heights beauties were allowed into the pageant because that village did not have a contest of its own this year.

THE FIVE-foot-two, blue-eyed blonde was graduated from Prospect High School this year.

Born in St. Louis Mo., she has lived in the Mount Prospect area since 1961.

During her talent presentation, Miss Evans wore a tight-fitting red and white gingham dress, red tights, and saddle shoes, as the sang about the joys of being five years old and "At the age."

BESIDES the talent show, the girls were judged in swimming suit and evening gown competitions. After their preliminaries, three finalists were chosen and each was given a question to answer.

Jaycee Ron Weisbach, general chairman of the pageant, asked Miss Evans, "What one quality is essential to happiness today?"

At a moment of thought, she replied, "A smile."

Miss Evans says she enjoys dramatics and art, and her favorite sports are swimming and volleyball.

MISS SAID she would like to own an art gallery someday.

With the \$100 scholarship given her by the Mount Prospect Jaycees, Miss Evans will study art next year at the University of Illinois in Champaign.

She also received a \$100 savings bond from the First National Bank of Mount Prospect, a 1968 auto from Lucendro Oldenoble for her use during the Miss Illinois competition July 15-20 and a trophy furnished by the Pepsi Cola Company.

Trophies were given to the two runners-up.

First runner-up was Dolores Longo, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Longo, 202 S. Edwards, Mount Prospect.

Second runner-up was Carol Johnson, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, 107 Sunset Rd., Mount Prospect.

LINDA Moorman received a trophy for being voted "Miss Comeliness" by the other girls.

Miss Moorman, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moorman, 602 N. Fairview, Mount Prospect.

Other contestants were Pat Doran, 3 W. Berksburg; Barbara Campbell, 201 W. Sunset; Pat Weber, 1900 Thornwood Ln.; and Mary Morton, 16 S. William, all of Mount Prospect.

## Strike Goes On

## Installer Arrested Thursday

A member of the striking International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) was arrested by sheriff's deputies Thursday night on charges of damaging 600 Illinois Bell Telephone lines in a junction box at Palatine and Elk Roads, Palatine, on June 14.

This arrest followed the arrest early the same day of three IBEW members for damaging a 900-line cable in Cicero.

JUDGE Harry Porter of the Ninth branch of Circuit Court set bond for Allen G. Frey, 175 S. Maple St., Palatine, at \$15,000.

## Meetings

Arlington Heights Park District Board of Commissioners at Pioneer Park, Palatine at 8 p.m.  
School District 28 Board of Education at 301 W. South at 7:30 p.m.  
Arlington Heights Zoning Board of Appeals in Village Hall at 8 p.m.  
School District 214 Board of Education at 799 W. Kensington at 8 p.m.

Frey, an installer, is a member of IBEW Local 134. Three witnesses allegedly said they saw two men place a railroad flare in the junction box early on the evening of June 14.

## Motorcycle Riders Injured in Crash

A U.S. Navy sailor and a Rolling Meadows woman were admitted to hospitals Sunday night after they were involved in a motorcycle-scooter collision at Central and We Go.

Barbara Bull, 21, 3601 Bob White Ln., Rolling Meadows, was admitted to Northwest Community Hospital with broken teeth and facial cuts.

Water Naps, 25, stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training Station, was admitted to Northwest Community Hospital, in fair condition, then transferred to Great Lakes Naval Hospital, having suffered injuries to his arm and foot.

According to Mount Prospect police, Nago and

After replacing the cover of the box, witnesses said, the two drove off.

One witness notified Illinois Bell, and the utility found the burning flare had melted 1,200 telephone wires in the box.

In another incident, striking IBEW pickets Saturday allegedly were blocking truck traffic on the entrance to Bell Telephone building at 201 N. LaSalle.

Mount Prospect police said the pickets were warned not to block traffic, and no arrests were made. Mount Prospect police report.

A 14-year-old Arlington Heights boy received bruises to his hip and arm in an accident Saturday at Lincoln and WaPePa.

Anthony Woolley, 112 N. Phelps, was treated at Northwest Community Hospital and released.

His bicycle collided with an auto driven by James Shure, 1702 Marilla, Mount Prospect.

No citations were issued.

## Machinery, Cash Taken From Station

Cash and equipment were reported missing from the Marathon Service Station at Palatine and Arlington Heights Rd. Saturday.

Ralph Gunkley, owner of the service station, reported \$200 in cash was missing and apparently had been taken during the night.

He also reported machinery, valued at \$160, missing from the station.





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Planning the first of six morning summer coffees for prospective and present members of the Arlington Heights AAUW are (from left) Mrs. Philip Hagg, treasurer Mrs. Robert Baker, Arlington Heights area representative for education; and Mrs. Jack Jensen, study group coordinator. All are from Arlington Heights. (Photo by Lou Ann Blair)

## Six Morning Summer Coffees Planned by AAUW

The first of a series of six morning summer coffees will be held by the Arlington Heights Branch of the American Association of University Women from 10 - 11:45 a.m. Wednesday, June 26. Hostess will be Mrs. Thomas Rusk, R. R. No. 2, Mardian Woods, Long Grove.

The coffees will acquaint prospective and present members with AAUW and its program for the coming year. Representatives of each of the study groups and members of the board will be present to answer questions.

Special guest will be Mrs. Robert Stag of Homewood, past state fellowships chairman.

and currently chairman of local arrangements for the AAUW National Convention to be held in Chicago in June, 1969. AAUW provides opportunities for intellectual growth for women and is open to any graduate of an accredited college or university registered with the Association of Colleges in Washington, D.C.

Anyone interested in attending this coffee or any of the future coffees should contact Mrs. Harold Schaefer, membership chairman, 392-8839, or Mrs. John Riecke, orientation chairman, 558-5583.

The second coffee will be held Wednesday, July 10.

## Day at HOME

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Mrs. Verma Larsen, president of the Illinois Branch and Professional Women's Club Federation served as installing officer for the new officers of the Mount Prospect chapter on June 15.

The program for the first weekly "Summer Festival of Music" band concert by the Bensenville Municipal Band will begin at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, June 26 at the Lynn C. Huffman, Park, Irving Park and Church St., Bensenville.

The Band has scheduled seven concerts with the last concert being Sunday, "Mayor's Night Concert" August 7.

The program for the first concert is as follows: "William Byrd Suite"; Gordon Jacobus, "Brigadoon"; Arnold-Lewis, "Baroque and Finales" from the Flairbird Suite; Stravinsky, "American Overture for Band"; Jeanine, "Hungarian March" from Danzon of East - Berlin; "Danzon - Sailor's Dance from Ballet Fancy Free"; Leonard Bernstein, "The Southern March"; Alexander, "Symphonic Songs for Band"; Robert Russell Bennett, "Minuet and Dance of the Blessed Spirits" from "Orpheus" - arranged for and featuring multiple flute solo by Glenn Cliff Bassum.

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Since 1963 the Band has been under the direction of Fred A. Lewis, instrumental director and chairman of the music department at Fenton High School. In 1967 he was awarded the National Honor Society of Music Award for his leadership in the Illinois Summer Youth Camp.

Mrs. Bernice Bousa, Mount Prospect Business and Professional Women's Club president, receives the guest from Mrs. Hattie Andree, Mrs. Phyllis Gardner, Mrs. Lorraine Kabe, Mrs. Mildred Gilman, Mrs. Bernice Stephens and Mrs. Betty Schaver.

## BPW Has Outstanding Year

It has been an outstanding year for the Mount Prospect Business and Professional Women's Club.

The club was chosen best in District III, with several top awards received for the formation of the two new area clubs. Mount Prospect sponsored the Crystal Lake club in 1967 and the Elk Grove and Harrison area clubs in 1968.

The Mount Prospect club's publicity book won best in the area.

Outgoing president Mrs. Helen Macior of Arlington Heights listed the many varied events in which the club has participated, in her final address at the June meeting. She turned over the bonds and checks awarded by the date to incoming president, Mrs. Bernice Bousa of Mount Prospect after installation was completed by Illinois President, Mrs. Verma Larsen.

Other officers installed include Mrs. Betty Schaver, president elect; Mrs. Phyllis

Gardner, vice president, both of Mount Prospect; Mrs. Hattie Andree, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lorraine Kabe, recording secretary; Mrs. Bernice Stephens, treasurer; Mrs. Mildred Gilman, assistant treasurer; all of Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Macior was presented with a token given from the members and president's pin. Bousa received her gold business and Professional Women's Club president's pin.

The meeting was held in the new facilities at the Carouzel

Resonance where all future meetings will be held, beginning in September.

Highlight of the evening was the acceptance as a member of Eugene Chapman, a democratic representative to the House of Representatives.

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## Swedish Exercises

BY LOU ANN BLAIR

Don't let a lazy, relaxing-in-the-summer sun ruin your figure. Because you will soon be shopping for a new fall hat and how can you look your best with a sagging figure, poor posture and bulges in the wrong places?

Plan to spend a few minutes each day for a brief workout. If you need to diet, consult your physician about the best one suited for you. Toss hop on the scales, note your weight and take your measurements. Check yourself once a week for progress in achieving your goals.

Specific exercise can help you narrow hips, grow too wide, slim your waist, firm flabby arms. General conditioning exercises will tone your entire body and keep you feeling fit.

If you like to sew, you probably wish your sewing machine were coordinated with the new pattern staking. Having a specific goal in mind when you are tempted to let housework demands wash over you will keep you from backsliding and wasting all your effort.



The above Swedish exercise, created by Maribel Grossfeldt, fitness consultant for the Campbell Soup Co., are as simple as they look. Holding a long rope in each hand and kneeling (upper left), lean as far forward as possible, touching leg to hand. Draw an imaginary circle by moving arms and torso from your left side to overhead, leaning back, to the right and return to forward position. Standing forward from waist with arms stretched out (upper right), swing your arms around and behind your left leg. Bags should be as close to the right foot as possible. With feet apart (bottom) and arms extended, swing torso, head and arms to the right. Count two and swing left.

## Summer Festival of Music



BURTON CHOTINER

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This one piece, slightly A-line dress made up in linen, paper or crisp cotton will keep your looking cool and beautiful this summer. It has a side front button-down closing and pockets in side front. "New styling" Butterick pattern No. 4717.

## New Hospital Staff Member

Burton Chotiner will join the staff of Northwest Community Hospital this summer as assistant administrator.

Chotiner graduated from Washington and Jefferson College in 1963 and attended the University of Michigan, School of Hospital Administration where he received his master of hospital administration degree with distinction.

## Recital Tonight

Mrs. James B. Roberts, Elk Grove Village teacher of voice and piano, will present her students in a formal music recital at 7:30 tonight at Karner Music Co., 9800 Milwaukee Ave., Des Plaines. No admission will be charged and the public is invited.

Featured performers will be state concert winners, in both voice and piano. Linda Hodgkin of Elk Grove Village and Mark Owen of Des Plaines will repeat the vocal duet which won them a first place in the state high school music contest. Allister Spitz of Elk Grove Village will repeat the piano solo which won her a second place in the state junior high music contest.

Students on the program will be: Kindergarten, Richard John Burgess; 1st grader, Pam Roberts; 2nd grader, Lisa Maynard; Susan Pritchard; Todd Benson, Greg Hansen, and Alan Esche; 4th graders, Claire Condylin, Sandra Schuler, Susan Durbin, Bob Hamilton, David Thompson, Christie Christie, and Debra Roberts; 5th graders, Laura Condylin, Bill Schuler, and Stephen Lee 6th grader, Martin L. King, Jr. on July 2.

The selected books must be read before attending the discussion.

For information, call Jo Ann Carr, CL 3-8773.

## Great Books Program

The summer reading program of Great Books will begin tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Arlington Heights library, on N. Division St.

The first selection to be discussed will be "T.S.D. and the Search for God" by William Braden of the Sun-Times. Second selection will be "Walden II" by F. Skinner and the third "Why we can't wait" by Martin L. King, Jr. on July 2.

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## Holiday In Las Vegas

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wink of Arlington Heights recently enjoyed a holiday in Las Vegas, staying at the Fabulous Flamingo Hotel on the famous "Strip."

One of the highlights of their trip was an exciting visit to the Ella Fitzgerald and Myles Canon Show in the Flamingo's main showroom.

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## 'Peanuts' Characters Help Prevent Blindness

Fun for the youngsters, and a real eye opener for their parents. It's free, too.

It's the new comic 13-page booklet featuring the popular "Peanuts" characters and alerting children and their parents to a form of blindness which strikes the young.

The cartoon in "Security Is An Eye Patch" were prepared by Charles M. Schultz, creator of "Peanuts," working closely with Public Health Service, which has been working to produce an effective means of preventing blindness in children, commonly called "lazy eye," which can lead to blindness in one eye if left uncorrected.

One of the most effective of such group tests in the area was the free pre-school vision screening program conducted by the Prospect Heights Women's Club, together with the PTA of District 23, who got full cooperation from the Cook County public health

department. Des Plaines district office, and the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

Lawrence of the children was handled at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church in Prospect Heights, following registration at Henry, Rose and John Michalski's.

Prospect Heights Women's Club members active to help the cause included Mrs. John Desrosiers, Mrs. Norman W. Smith, Mrs. Donald McGowan and Mrs. Carl H. Hines. Mrs. Richard A. PTA president of District 23 represented that group,

with the aid of their volunteers.

"Security Is An Eye Patch" takes cartoon character Sally Brown through the adventure of an eye examination to show the parents she has "lazy eye." To make the illustration more stronger, she is given an eye patch to wear over her good eye.

THE Eye patch treatment is a corrective way to help the child develop to the same degree of clarity as the good eye. The booklet for the parents, "Security Is An Eye Patch," is available from the National Center for Sight, 4000 N. Fairview Drive, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60015. Write for your own address, complete with zip code.

Public health physicians say that the "lazy eye" patch is often the only treatment needed for the condition. If discovered early enough, the condition must be discovered well before the age of six.

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## HIDE A WORD

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Day by Day

And Now — The Jimmy Durante Room

By Catherine O'Donnell

The Round Table Room at the Carousel Restaurant at Arlington Park faded into the realm of things past yesterday, when the beautiful new room was named "The Jimmy Durante Room."

Jimmy, on hand to help his friends, the Webb Events with the formal dedication, was as surprised and pleased as the more than 600 guests on hand for the festivities.

It was a lovely affair and the Arlington Park Jockey Club members can accept well-deserved applause for what certainly must have been the swankiest affair of the year.

The invitations were delivered by Western Union and the parking lot looked like a new car show. The room was air-conditioned and the heat of the day was forgotten quickly in the plush decor.

The deep blue walls with accents of Philippine mahogany was complemented by the blue-and-black-figured carpet.

The buffet began with two tables of hot and cold hors d'oeuvres that included everything from stuffed mushrooms to delicate seafood open-face finger sandwiches.

The tables were skited in blue tones and the decorations included mounds of fresh fruit set in watermelon shells.

There were formal placings of deep red carnations that vied for attention with the food.

Around 6 p.m. the guests were seated in the new room by what must have been one of the best performance ever by Mr. Wonderful of show business, Jimmy Durante.

Jimmy came sailing down the aisle and interrupted the introduction by regular track announcer and official master of ceremonies Phil Geogaff, who didn't mind it.

The formal name changing for the room was accomplished when a blue flag covering the backstage wall was dropped to reveal the name painted in large blue letters.

Jimmy started to perform and not a person in the room made a sound until he finished.

He had been called "the king of entertainers" and he lived up to the title.

He told a story about a man who was in court and was asked "Do you solemnly swear to tell the truth and nothing but the truth?"

The man answered, "I do." And the judge said, "We're beat before we start."

Only Jimmy could have made a monologue hit like one of his songs, "Inka Dinka Doo."

And only Jimmy could have made everyone over 30 in the room feel young again when he sang, in his own style, "Young At Heart."

The room glowed as brilliantly as the absolutely gorgeous crystal chandelier.

Webb and Marge Everett were host and hostess to a carefully selected group of guests that included Illinois Atm. Co. Bill Clark and race board members Arthur Gallagher and Ernest Marsh.

Mayor Richard Daley sent regrets and a public relations man. Local communities were represented by Mayor John Woods of Arlington Heights, John Moody of Palatine and Rolling Meadows, Roland Meyer, Arlington Heights Village Manager, Rudy Hansen and Village Atty. Jack Siegel were among the prominent local people.

So were Jim McCabe, Paul Knott, Joe Schnaller, William Paley, Chuck Bennett, Dr. Richard L. O'Brien, Richard Sparta, Dr. Robert Alford, Bob Hovey, Carl Betters and Roy Brester.

United Air Lines was represented by vice-president Dick Dorsey, Mac McKeon, Dick Senn and Ray O'Donnell.

The wine of all the men were in stunning summer dress.

The elaborate buffet dinner was highlighted by a huge cake inscribed "Inka Dinka Doo."

It was covered with southeast pink frosting and held a caricature of Jimmy on top.

Everything was perfect from the fabulous service, the wonderful food, the wonderful entertainment. It was an affair to remember. It will be hard to top.

## Appreciates Our Assistance

Editor: I thank you personally for so ably assisting the Non-Partisan Citizens Committee in securing voter approval of Council Bill improvement bond issues at the June 11 election.

Without your help and the help of other fine leaders in our community, the propositions undoubtedly would have failed, but would have worsened. By your efforts you have indeed performed a tremendous service to the public.

We on your Cook County Board of Commissioners, shared this responsibility, shall proceed at once to carry out the meaning and intent of the bill improvement propositions.

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## Arlington Rally Drops Reds, 3-2



Top Joel Theiss watches with a smile over the fence for a home run by the Yankees on Friday night against the Red Sox, 3-2, in eight innings. Photo by [unreadable]

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Wednesday, July 17, 1968, at  
P.M., in the Municipal Building

ington Heights, Illinois, by the  
ington Heights Plan Commission  
consider the request for approval  
of a planned development or other  
party legally described as follows:

That part of the South  
quarter of the Southeast quarter  
Section 21, Township 42  
Range 11, East of the Third  
Principal Meridian, lying North-

Southerly and Westerly as following described line: Begin at a point on the West line of Southwest quarter of the South 1/4 of Section 21, Township 36 North, as measured along West line, of the center line of Road; thence East parallel to South line of said Section 21, 380.0 feet; thence North 88.0 degrees 15 minutes East parallel to the center line of Road, 468.83 feet; thence South to a point on the South line of said Section 21, 280.0 feet; thence East parallel to the center line of Road (accepting the North 88.0 degrees Eastward) 232.54 feet; thence East 188.0 feet thence all in the Illinois - to be known as recording, as:

Unit 5 of Grandberry Park by South being a subdivision of Southeast quarter of Section 20 and 42 North, Township 36 North of the Third Principal Meridian, Cook County, Illinois.

use permit for an oil and gas service station on that particular property legally does not exist.

That part of the Southeast quarter of the Southeast quarter of Township 4 North, Range 11, East of the Third principal Meridian, described as follows: Beginning at the Southeast corner of Section 21, with the center line of said center line of Road 120.0 feet, more or less, to the intersection with a line of said center line of Road 170.1 feet, more or less, to the South line of said Section 21, thence Northwesterly along the center line of Road 170.1 feet, more or less, to the intersection with the center line of said center line of Road 120.0 feet, more or less, to the intersection with a line of said center line of Road 170.1 feet, more or less, to the South line of said Section 21, thence Southwesterly along said parallel a distance of 81.99 feet to the intersection with a line of said center line of Road 170.1 feet, more or less, to the Northwesterly corner of said Section 21, thence Northwesterly along said parallel a distance of 170.1 feet, more or less, to the intersection with the center line of said center line of Road 120.0 feet, more or less, to the intersection with a line of said center line of Road 170.1 feet, more or less, to the South line of said Section 21, 169.00 feet less (as measured by the surveyor's

Commonly described as approximately 4.4 acres on the Northeast corner of Oakton Road Road.

on opportunity is to be heard.  
**FRED AINSIE,**  
*Chairman*  
**WILLIAM HANNUM,**  
*Secretary*  
**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
**PLAN COMMISSION**

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# SHORT RIBS



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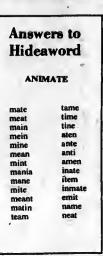
"Another good thing about living in a democracy—you don't have to smile every time they raise your taxes!"



# SIDE GLANCES



# The Day



# Your Horoscope

**CANCER (June 22-July 23)** - You may find it necessary to devote another today - but take care that you do not also devote yourself. Know what you're about.

**LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)** - The higher moral plane you can establish and maintain today the more successful will be your activities. Make above-board decisions.

**VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)** - The Virgo who isn't fearful of standing up to be counted should find his opinion sought out by others.

**LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)** - Learn a lesson in self-control today or live to regret your lack of knowledge tomorrow. Success is highly individual now.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)** - Cultural activities should bring you your greatest satisfaction now and for the next few days. A good time for creativity.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23)** - Social and intellectual goals will make this a day worth your time and effort. Turn your way into one of insight.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 24-Jan. 23)** - You can feel a long-standing ambition shortly if you begin today to gain the preparation you lack.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 24-Feb. 23)** - A day which may well turn up events to separate the men from the boys. Don't be afraid if stand up for your right.

**PISCES (Feb. 24-Mar. 23)** - The Pisces who works well within his own limitations at this time should find rewards suitable to the situation.

**ARIES (Mar. 24-Apr. 23)** - Avoid shouldering additional responsibilities today unless you are fully prepared to give up your leisure time.

**Taurus (Apr. 24-May 23)** - Keep to the Golden Rule in your associations with others today. Now is the time for making - not breaking - friendships.

**GEMINI (May 24-June 23)** - Pay due respect to those in authority, whether at home or on the employment scene. You can ingratiate yourself subtly.

# MORTY MEEKLE



# THE BORN LOSER



# CAPTAIN EASY



# THE WILLETS



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# WEATHER

Tonight: Some rain, low in the 60s; Tomorrow: cloudy, chance of showers in morning; high in the 70s.

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## Grade Schools Plan \$2.8 Million Budget

How Budgets Have Grown

BY RICHARD CRABE

While expressing concern over the financial plight of the Arlington Heights Public Elementary School District 25, the board of education last night approved a preliminary educational budget of \$2,830,000.

The budget is for the 1968-69 school year that begins July 1.

The budget represents an increase of \$841,000 over the budget for the 1967-68 school year.

Teacher salaries, both to provide increases for present teachers and additional teachers, account for \$865,000 of the increase.

Other important increases in the 1968-69 budget include \$48,500 for special education teachers, \$7,000 for psychologists, \$17,500 for librarians, \$11,000 for consultants, \$51,000 for principals and assistant principals and \$41,500 for central office administration.

TABLE 6-24	1966-67 Actual	1967-68 Appropriation	1968-69 Appropriation
Administration, Supplies, Services	\$301,080	\$307,000	\$360,450
Health	34,491	38,100	45,000
Plant Operation, Maintenance	202,858	303,590	295,351
Flood Control, Insurance	43,788	69,100	109,550
Student and Community Services	247,275	266,930	292,110
Capital Outlay	99,771	148,070	179,085
Imprest Fund	5000	7500	none
Contingencies	none	25,000	7979
<b>Totals</b>	<b>\$6,099,463</b>	<b>\$6,969,880</b>	<b>\$8,380,880</b>
Per Cent Anticipation	35 per cent	45 per cent	60 per cent

The school district has been adding approximately \$830,000 a year, rising more rapidly than income. The number of students has been increasing by about 500 each year. The difference between rising costs and lagging income has made up for increased borrowing through bonds.

Under Illinois law, public school districts may borrow money to defray the cost of the next year.

The district's debt for October 25, 1967, was \$1,400,000. The district's debt for the current 1967-68 year, the district increased borrowing to \$1,400,000.

Despite the approval in a March 2 referendum of the maximum educational tax increase permitted under Illinois law, the per cent of tax to be levied on the district is not yet set.

is expected to rise to 60 per cent, within 15 per cent of the legal limit.

"I DON'T feel great concern about the 1968-69 budget, but what really does concern me is the 1969-70 budget," said Robert Powell, "Let us talk in terms of trend in budget and in this way get public consideration of the budget for the following year and the years after that."

Robert Powell, chairman of the public attention is to be held in the district probably are assuming that the March 2 referendum put us in good shape. Actually, the referendum was merely a means of solving an emergency. Let us resolve now not to caught in a hopeless situation.

## Parks Plan How to Get 'Yes' Vote

BY JENNIFER BOYCE

With the \$2.8 million referendum for park development only four weeks away, the Arlington Heights Village Board is asking voters to get a "yes" vote July 1.

The referendum is being handled by Dr. Edward J. Jacobs, chairman of the Village Board's Parks and Recreation Committee. For the Park Referendum, July 1, will begin July 1.

Speakers, including board members, are scheduled to talk to organizations and individuals of residents. Brochures, posters, letters and flyers will be distributed before election day.

VOTING will take place from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sunday, July 27, at eight polling places in Arlington Heights. A map indicating the location of each voting precinct is to be published before the election.

The referendum calls for a 40 by 72 foot year-round indoor pool at Arlington High School.

According to blurbright shows at the board's meeting last night, the pool will be on West Edge Ave., across the street from the high school building where tennis courts are located now.

The location of the swimming pool building will contain a tennis court.

Plans also call for an outdoor wading pool.

In addition, the proposal includes three outdoor swimming, diving and wading pool complexes elsewhere: two in the north end of the village, one in the south end, and one in the west end.

## Commuters Told: Take Alternate Routes Downtown

Motor Club, said that suburban residents should plan to avoid the Kennedy Expressway on the Kennedy Ave. area.

HE SAID Milwaukee Ave. also is closed from Riverway to the intersection of Lombard suggested that "suburban commuters to the Kennedy Ave. area should avoid the Kennedy Expressway on the Kennedy Ave. area."

Monday morning commuters experienced a major traffic delay on the Kennedy Expressway between the Kennedy Ave. area and the Kennedy Ave. area.

He said Lake Shore Drive and all east and west streets had a major traffic flow Monday morning.

## Owners Must Attend Meeting To Speed Meadows Tract Annex

with L. C. Deal of Deal Development Co. Deal said that the annex to the Meadows Tract Annex would be built on the Meadows Tract Annex.

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## Meetings Tonight

The Rolling Meadows City Council met at 8 p.m. at the Rolling Meadows City Council.

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## Gripe Of The Day

The lack of good quality roads in the city of Arlington Heights, Ill.

## Traffic Snarl

Prospects are unlikely to improve for the rest of the week.

Motorists were jammed here to today along Gold and Mead Prospect Rd., the detour route for Illinois 53 in south Mead Prospect Rd.

## Franksters Mark Drive

It was hard for the horse of James Murphy to go on for multi-family dwellers.

Murphy told Arlington Heights residents that the town of 27 refilled houses at 331 S. Dwyer.

## Hansen, Fulle Get Top GOP Posts

BY LARRY WELLS

Two northwest suburban Republicans received top political posts yesterday during a reshuffle of the county party organization.

Floyd Fulle, a county commissioner and committeeman for the Maine Township

## Girl Hit By Car

A Mount Prospect teenager is in good condition at Holy Family Hospital after being struck by a car on Rand Rd. Monday.

Police said Barbara Shanley, 13, of 131 N. Shelton, jumped off the curb in the 600 block of Rand Rd. and was struck by a car driven by William Tristen of Wheaton.

## Brown Spider May Be Poisonous

The poisonous brown recluse spider may have bitten the weekend in Arlington Heights.

Last year, northwest suburban residents were alerted that the spider had been seen in the area and that it may be dangerous.

Police said the spider was found in the home of a resident of 1409 E. Euclid brought to the Arlington Heights police station that sensitivity was identified as a recluse spider. Patterson told police he found the spider near his home.

## REPLACEMENT

of Sheehan, who held both posts taken by Kucharski and Fulle, may reflect a rising influence of GOP suburban vote in the county. Fulle, however, said he anticipated no conflicts between the Chicago and suburban Republicans.

"Ed (Kucharski) and I are good friends with the same motives and objectives," Having good cooperation with him, he said, "is one of the greatest

## THE PARTY

came after Timothy Sheehan, former chairman of the GOP organization, resigned June 19 after Richard B. Ogilvie, president of the county board of commissioners, won the

## THE REPORT

is not as expected for about a week, according to the health department.

According to a bulletin issued by the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, the Brown recluse spider was first found in Jackson County, Ill., in 1957 and may have become established in the Illinois climate.

The male and the female Brown recluse spider, which is the "fiddler" spider, injects a poison with its bite. In some cases, the bite may not be noticed, and in other cases, extreme pain may be immediate. A stinging sensation and then a pain usually occurs a few

A BROWN RECLUSE







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the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

— Marshall Field III

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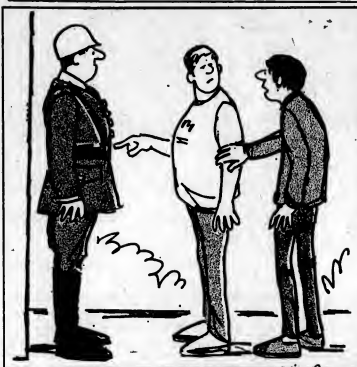
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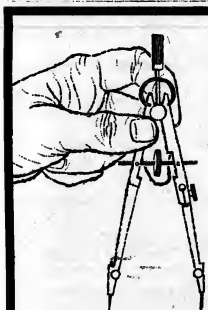
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'violent nonmilitant!'"



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The only operating steam-powered train in northern Illinois, the Hawthorn and Western Railroad, approaching Hawthorn Gable, a replica of a western ghost town, at the Hawthorn-Melloy Farm and Zoo near Libertyville.

## New Attraction for Entire Family

BY GEORGE HAMILTON

New Editor:

A popular, year-round

place to visit for the entire

family has a new attraction.

The Hawthorn-Melloy

Children's Farm and Zoo near

Libertyville unveiled last week

its new "Old Fashioned

Country Store and Confectionery."

Styled in a turn-of-the-

century mood, the new addition

will appeal to the youngsters

and their parents.

Included are a soda foun-

tain serving "old-fashioned"

sodas, sundae and ice cream

cones, a candy counter with

glass jars filled with a variety

of confections as well as bar-

rels of wrapped candy for in-

dividual inspection and selec-

tion and a wide variety of

store area for the purchase

of dairy products and jams

and jellies.

Adding to the turn-of-

the-century theme is a 25-ft.

American flag and lighting

and decorations of the era.

Outside is an original merry-

go-round from the St. Louis

Exposition of 1901.

The merry-go-round is in

perfect working order and is

available for children's rides.

The only operating steam-

powered train in northern

Illinois, the Hawthorn and

Western Railroad, provides

regular trips across the coun-

tryside to Hawthorn Gable, a

replica of an original western

ghost town.

Full operating, of course,

are the children's zoo; the

milking parlor, where prize-

winning cows are milked daily

from noon until 5 p.m.; a car-

riage museum with historical,

horse-drawn vehicles and

finally, a picnic area for

families or groups to rest and

have lunch.

The Hawthorn-Melloy

Farm and Zoo is on Route 21

(Milwaukee Av.), just north of

Route 40. It is open year-

round, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

weekdays and 11 a.m. to 6

p.m. Saturdays and Sun-



Picking an assortment of candy from the barrels in the confectionery store and confectionery in Mrs. Norm Stieplon.

Visitors enjoying the old-fashioned rides at the grounds of the country store and confectionery at Hawthorn-Melloy farm.



Attending the grand opening of the Hawthorn-Melloy Old Fashioned Country Store and Confectionery are, from left, Lou French, Hawthorn-Melloy special representative; Mrs. Francis H. Roy, Norton Jr., president, Hawthorn-

Melloy, Inc.; Mrs. Norman Stieplon; Norm Stieplon, president, National Tire Co. and Lake Murnigh, vice president, Hawthorn-Melloy, Chicago Div.



Day by Day

### Ridgely's Foot

By Catherine O'Donnell

Ridgely Jackson of S. Bel-

mont is being a great chum

of plans for the coming sum-

mer. Ridgely is, in a sense,

graduate of Arlington High

school, a pretty young gal

who has a talent for writing,

painting, music; for being an

Illinois State scholarship win-

ner, for math, French and for

just about all of the things

that create an elite junior

mis.

She has one special talent

that she would prefer using.

For a long time, Ridgely has

been painting flowers and

small decorations on greeting

cards. They are so luxurious

and so beautiful that each one

could be framed as an original

work of art.

She does such painstaking

work that she has to charge

\$5 for 12. Can you imagine

an easier way for an art lover

to collect 12 flowers original

ready for framing?

If you'd like a collection or

if you know of a job that a

really nice gal with a foot in

can call on, call her at CI

3-5800.

It wouldn't have to be

anything really special

because she has a walking cat

and she gets around very well.

She could tutor any high

schooler in math or French.

She could baby sit as long

as the child she watches is a

baby. She doesn't think she

can run after an older

youngster.

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the Suburban Boy Delivery

Service held a contest for the

carriers so that the winner

could take his father on a boat

ride along the Chicago

lakefront and down the river.

Mrs. Snyder loved the boat

ride and so did Mark's dad.

When Mark was declared one

of two winners, but both are

even happier with the letter

that he grows up and can

play the piano.

His father, Mark says,

makes him do any job to the

best of his ability now so

when he is a man, he will still

do his best. I am proud of

Mark, I know a little more

of him in your paper will

make him very happy.

It makes everyone feel hap-

py to read about a boy, his

dad and his nice mother.

## Hideaway

NERCAIT

Make as many four letter or more words out of  
these letters as you can. In addition, find the word  
using all seven of these letters.

40 good, 50 excellent

Answer on Comic Page













ROBIN MALONE



"This one had better have a good, dependable horn, or Detroit is going to hear about my nerves!"

OUT OF OUR WAY



REMOTE CONTROL



BEGS BUNNY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Answers to Hideaword

1. nice	2. rain	3. train	4. race	5. trace	6. track	7. diet	8. tractor	9. tractor	10. tractor	11. tractor	12. tractor	13. tractor	14. tractor	15. tractor	16. tractor	17. tractor	18. tractor	19. tractor	20. tractor	21. tractor	22. tractor	23. tractor	24. tractor	25. tractor	26. tractor	27. tractor	28. tractor	29. tractor	30. tractor	31. tractor	32. tractor	33. tractor	34. tractor	35. tractor	36. tractor	37. tractor	38. tractor	39. tractor	40. tractor	41. tractor	42. tractor	43. tractor	44. tractor	45. tractor	46. tractor	47. tractor	48. tractor	49. tractor	50. tractor	51. tractor	52. tractor	53. tractor	54. tractor	55. tractor	56. tractor	57. tractor	58. tractor	59. tractor	60. tractor	61. tractor	62. tractor	63. tractor	64. tractor	65. tractor	66. tractor	67. tractor	68. tractor	69. tractor	70. tractor	71. tractor	72. tractor	73. tractor	74. tractor	75. tractor	76. tractor	77. tractor	78. tractor	79. tractor	80. tractor	81. tractor	82. tractor	83. tractor	84. tractor	85. tractor	86. tractor	87. tractor	88. tractor	89. tractor	90. tractor	91. tractor	92. tractor	93. tractor	94. tractor	95. tractor	96. tractor	97. tractor	98. tractor	99. tractor	100. tractor
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Your Horoscope

**FOR WEDNESDAY**  
**CANCER (June 22-July 21)** - Considerable letter-fortune will be needed today if you are to fight profitably against outside forces.  
**LEO (July 22-Aug. 23)** - You should be able to take the lead in a matter of professional importance to you. Don't turn over responsibility to another.  
**VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)** - Material possessions should be kept in the family, at least for the time being. Overgenerous Virgo people may rue the day.  
**LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)** - Professional duties must come before social obligations, even if you have some quick winking to another.  
**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** - The external appearance of the situation may not tell the whole tale. Reserve your opinion until all the facts are in.  
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)** - Consider your emotional situation, especially during morning hours when the temptation to spend may be greater than usual.  
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)** - Stick to a planned schedule and you should be able to accomplish all of the goals the day holds out for you.  
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)** - The Aquarius who spends time feeling sorry for himself may well forfeit an exceptional opportunity for gain on the employment scene.  
**PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)** - Apply yourself zealously to the task at hand. You should have time at evening for socializing and home entertainment.  
**ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)** - Put your gift for persuasion to the test today. You should be able to talk another out of unwise activities.  
**Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)** - If you become overly involved in another's difficulties, you may make valuable time away from your own work.  
**GEMINI (May 22-June 21)** - Don't allow business concerns to cause friction between you and your associates. People may come before profit now - and always.



THE BORN LOSER



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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**Across**

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 38 Summer (Fr.)

**Answers to Previous Puzzles**

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## BY RICHARD CRABB

Mort Kaplan, secretary of the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals, and David S. Cohen, representing Cook County Commissioner Floyd Fullin of Des Plaines, took part in the meeting. Tom Moody, chairman of the Palatine Plans Commission, presided.

**SUBURBAN** officials claimed that Cook County has no comprehensive zoning plan said that the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals again and again acts in an irresponsible manner in zoning decisions on land within 1½ miles of villages and often land that adjoins the village. Suburban officials cited cases in which, they said, large multiple housing projects have been approved with a total disregard for the vital services to

Cohen, representing Commissioner Fulle, said that his main task at the meeting was to gather information and to report it to Fulle. He deplored the feeling by some suburban officials that they had been treated by the Cook County boards in a calloused manner. "This is 180 per cent away from the

KAPLAN assured the conference that steps would be taken at once to improve communication between the zoning board of appeals and suburbs. Village officials reported that they often have not received notices of zoning hearings until it was too late to prepare to attend the hearings. Kaplan said that notices in the future would be sent out two months in advance.

Rep. Eugenia Chapman (D-Arlington Heights) told the conference that state legislation making it easier for villages to annex territory is needed. Mrs. Chapman said that the public interest would be well served by bringing county land into the villages for vital services such as fire, police, water and flood control.

**Tonight:** Some light rain likely, low in the 50s; **Tomorrow:** Considerable cloudiness, a little warmer, high in the 70s.

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## Presbyterian Ministers Support Chicago Pastor

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Day**

A date for a corpse's inquest has not been set. Funeral arrangements will be handled by the Ahgrim Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palestine.

006 Dorothy Dr., Palestine, was killed yesterday when the car  
the Illinois St. El. crossings. Fox was alone

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# Sewer System Urged Despite Protest

BY TED LACEY  
A \$250,000 special assessment of homeowners in and around the Hatten Heights Subdivision in Mount Prospect for a storm sewer system was recommended to the village board of trustees Tuesday, despite great protest.

Residents of unincorporated areas west and south of Mount Prospect protested when they received notices that they may be assessed for a sewer system which would be built in Hatten Heights, just south of the proposed Dasso Point housing development, south of Central Rd., roughly between Rose and Arlington Heights Rds.

It was agreed that there is a flooding problem in Hatten and other nearby areas. Excessively high areas outside Hatten Heights have storm water problems as well, and how the burden of paying for a sewer system would be distributed was hotly contested.

BOY (PERSON), who said he lives "east of Base Rd., north of Lincoln Av.," said, "I don't belong to Mount Prospect, so why are we being assessed for this sewer in Mount Prospect?"

Village Manager Robert Moore said, "There are indications that there would be an indirect benefit to homes in that area," and that persons would pay for such projects. In a special assessment,

all property owners who would benefit from the sewer would be assessed for its cost. The amount of the charge for each being set beforehand by a specially-appointed committee.

Many persons present last night argued against the drainage plans prepared by the village's engineers, saying that their homes are not in a potential flood area, and that it is not unreasonable that storm water runoff from their property floods other areas.

"I wouldn't mind being assessed if we were going to benefit from it," Mrs. Moore said. "I've been assessed for the sewer and never seen any flooding until they put in culverts. It seems the more culverts they put in the more problems there are with flooding."

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Skirt \$8.00  
Blouse \$6.00

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"I'm sure that, if we were flooding and we called Mount Prospect, they wouldn't come out and do anything about it," Hatten Heights residents urged that the sewers be built soon. Melvin Anderson, 1704 Lincoln, said, "Something has to be done. We had better get something done soon, before it gets too late. It's already too late. The buildings should have been in adequate sewers to begin with."

Elmer O'Brien, 1722 Boone, Hatten Heights, said, "The Dasso Point is the danger point," claiming that building the proposed housing development would make less about ground surface and would increase the danger of flooding.

Village Clerk Richard Moore, 1901 Boone, Hatten Heights, said, "The real pressure here is future development. When we have more and more buildings covering the ground there will be more and more flooding."

The problem is that the storm water runoff from their property floods other areas. "I wouldn't mind being assessed if we were going to benefit from it," Mrs. Moore said. "I've been assessed for the sewer and never seen any flooding until they put in culverts. It seems the more culverts they put in the more problems there are with flooding."

He appealed for modification of all homeowners even remotely involved in the problem.

Gene Ross, 1531 S. Douglas, said, "I tried to pick a spot high enough that I'd have no drainage problem. It built my own home and put in my own sewer."

"I feel sorry for people who have flooding trouble, but I don't feel responsible for them. It's more in their situation. I'd look around for another house to build on."

According to Moore, Illinois law says that residents on lower ground have to accept run off water from higher ground, but they don't have to accept it faster than nature.

Whether Walter Creek, which is the extra street, is a better storm sewer system, Consulting Engineer

## Obituaries

**Chris G. Brandon**  
Chris G. Brandon, 309 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, died at the age of 71 years.

Surviving are his sons, Chris L. of Fox River, Earl S. of Arlington Heights, and Carl D. of Greenview, S.C., a daughter Helen Margaret of Carpentersville; brothers Sam and Walter Brandon of Calumet; sisters Bess Skenderberg of Greatview, Canada, Sina Linington of Vancouver, Canada, Margaret Anderson of Canada, Sola Rod of Canada, and Laura

**Walter G. Canada, 17**  
Services will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in the Lauenburg & Sons Old-Fashioned Home chapel, Arlington Heights Chapel, Arlington Heights.

**Hanna J. Brown**  
Hanna J. Brown, 43, of 530 S. Pine, Lisle, Ill., died yesterday at St. Alexius Hospital.

Surviving are her husband, James K. daughters Margaret Geraldine of Rushmore, Y. Marie, Linda, George, Pam, and a son, James Jr., all of Arlington Heights; her mother, Margaret Morris of Akron, Ohio; a sister, Evelyn Brown, of Akron; brothers Robert S. Morris, Akron, and Henry G. Morris, Lutheran

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Gravestone services will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in Akron.

Visitors may call at 7 p.m. today and 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Oshler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, with Rev. Joel T. Hemminger presiding.

## Thieves Fleece Jeweler

BY LARRY WILKS  
A man and a woman stole some \$5,000 worth of gems from a jeweler Tuesday while the merchant was at his workbench in the store, according to Mount Prospect police.

The police reported that the couple walked into Mount Prospect Jeweler, 108 S. Main St., and asked the owner, L. E. Funk, for a loan to fill the woman's wristwatch.

While Funk was trying to fill a bowl, with the woman looking on, he heard a metallic sound from the other side of the vases but didn't notice anything unusual, he told the police.

The couple left after Funk told them that he did not have a loan to fit the watch.

Shortly afterward, the jeweler discovered a tray of rings missing from the open box and asked the police.

Although Funk noticed the missing gems on the spot, the couple left on foot, and Police Sgt. Ralph Donny and Patrolman John Lepore arrived on the scene immediately after the call. No trace of the couple could be found.

The woman was described as being 2 feet 11 inch tall, weighing 150 pounds, blonde, about 25-years-old. She was wearing a full-length, dark-colored dress with a white collar and a white belt.

The man being sought was about 35 years old, 6 feet tall, weighed about 150 pounds and was black, very hairy.

He was wearing a light blue shirt with black trousers at the time.

The rings were in a simulated gold-colored box, with the words, "True Blue Diamond Ring," inscribed inside.

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# Disease Fighters Ask For Funds This Month

The 1968 Multiple Sclerosis Quest Appeal is in full swing throughout Illinois, according to Edward H. H. Wilshire Dr. Arlington Heights.

Monroe, who is executive director of the Chicago Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, said the appeal opened earlier this month with Gene Sauer and

Shapiro's proclamation of the Sclerosis Month.

"MS is called the crippling young adults," Monroe said. "It is a disease that strikes the young married family very considerably, especially if the couple is just getting started having children."

The disease, most fre-

quently occurs in persons under 40 of age, and is a chronic, progressive, irreversible disease of the brain and spinal cord.

When a person has MS, the protective substance, myelin, which covers the nerve fibers, degenerates and is replaced by scar tissue. This destroys and often blocks the nerve impulses which control such functions

as walking, talking, seeing, hearing and eating. So far, there is no cure.

"MS affects more than 500,000 persons in the United States," Monroe said. "And more than 5,000 of these victims live within the boundaries of the Chicago Chapter."

The chapter serves five counties including Cook, Lake and DuSable directly through the Chicago office. Services also are provided to MS patients through the Will County and the Kane County chapters.

"It's interesting to note," Monroe said, "that there are more cases of MS today than there were cases of polio when it was first reported."

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## Victim Sees Bleak Future

How does it feel to be 39 years old, have never had a real career and have no hope of one in the future?

Multiple sclerosis, victim Leonard J. Mount Prospect, knows.

"I want to do something with my life," Leszka said, "but what I don't know, Vocation-wise, I'm lost."

"I've had MS for 16 years," Leszka said.

"I got it when I was in Korea in the service, so I spent some time in the VA West Side Hospital in Chicago."

"While I was still in hospital, I took some courses at Columbia College in Chicago. I wanted to go into broadcasting."

"This was a dead where you see your own comments, but I did technical work like directing and working with the camera, and you would stand in front of the camera and give a one-minute comment."

"At one time," he said, "I could speak fluently. I used to

be real loquacious with people, but now I find I have a speech impediment. Everything is going."

"My right leg is practically still and my left leg is just dragging. My right hand is not too bad, but my left hand is slow and I have to cheat when I exercise it by using a lighter weight and helping it with my right hand."

A nurse visits Leszka twice a week to help him exercise his leg. He should exercise every day, so he is looking for someone else to spend about 15 minutes with him daily.

with, who has never remarried, brings his 7-year-old daughter for a visit.

"Household Project is really busy," Leszka said. "It's the last project I've been associated with. All those people are just terrific."

"I've been in Chicago, I used to go all the time. Now I don't do too much. My wife and I just get together."

"I used to play tennis, but that fell through."

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## To Discuss Tax Problems

More than 100 businessmen from the northwest market will attend a discussion of state and local tax problems today at Allstate Insurance Co. headquarters in Northbrook.

Among the community representatives are Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg, and Wheeling.

## 4 Earn Degrees

Four area students earned graduate degrees in commencement exercises at Illinois Institute of Technology, June 7.

Master of Science degrees were awarded to Tammi Deist, 2222 A. Boulevard Dr., Mount Prospect; David Dymowski, Richard F. Cook, 17 Fairview Ave., Mount Prospect; physics; and Michael Radich, 1132 Congress Dr., Des Plaines, electrical engineering.

Robert J. Chornak, 85 Waverly Dr., Arlington Heights, was awarded a PhD in organic chemistry.

## Commented

Victor H. Bender, of the Bender Insurance Agency, Arlington Heights, was among 11 insurance agents commended for exceptional sales abilities by Allstate Insurance Co. His picture will appear in an advertisement in the July 23 issue of Newsweek as an outstanding independent insurance agent.

## His Father, once helped in the therapy, but he is old

Leszka lives with his parents at 322 S. Mount Prospect Rd., Mount Prospect, since his father, who has been in the service of his wife six years ago.

There are two courses in Chicago for handicapped people which Leszka occasionally attends, so he is not deprived totally of new faces. He has been attending recently, but he has been involved in the Housebound Program sponsored by the Chicago Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

He was taking an art course," Leszka said, "I used to paint, but my hands shake too much now."

Also there is the Apostrophe of the Handicapped program. Once a month, the people of that organization take Leszka to church.

Occasionally his divorced

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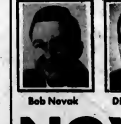
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Winners in The Day earlier subscription contest prepare to board the bus Tuesday morning for their first trip to the amusement center at Cedar Point, Ohio. The 28 winners will have two all-expense-paid days at the amusement center, returning to Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect Thursday.

# Please don't get the wrong idea about our striking telephone men.

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accused of damaging telephone cables. Numerous other acts of vandalism have been recorded since that strike began. We don't condone such actions. In fact, we will press charges against the accused persons. We also have discharged some men. But the actions of a few misguided individuals should not cast a cloud over the character and integrity of the great majority of the strikers. These are people you rightfully have welcomed into your homes. Their periodic acts of special courtesy—and even heroism—have attracted public attention and acclaim. They are skilled craftsmen who have helped build a communication system second to none. In a variety of emer-

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## 'Hot Pursuit?' Cool It

Two doctors, in a report to the American Medical Association, have come out against a familiar and well-accepted police institution: "hot pursuit."

The doctors are members of the Physicians for Automotive Safety Committee of the AMA. They urge that most pursuit is of minor traffic offenders, but the results are massively destructive.

At least 25 per cent of such chases, they reported, end in death and 70 per cent in an accident, often serious.

"The police are really making something major of something minor," said Dr. Seymour Charles of Newark, N.J.

To anyone using highways and streets, the sight of a police car careening in chase, with siren screaming and tonight flashing, has become almost commonplace. So, unfortunately, have become the wrecked cars, the strewn bodies and the crippling after-effects.

The doctors may have a point there. The game may just not be worth the scandal.

## Day by Day



## Army Radio Announcer

By Catherine O'Donnell

Mr. and Mrs. George Westerman of W. Minor returned recently from a pleasant journey through the south of Germany. They were meeting their new daughter-in-law, Elizabeth for the first time.

Elizabeth is the pretty fraulein from Stuttgart who, the wife of their 22-year-old son, Paul, Paul is Specialist 3 who is re-enlisting in the Army because he loves it.

He is an announcer with the Armed Force Network and he is a disk jockey stationed in Bremerhaven.

George and Mary thoroughly enjoyed being able to turn on the radio and hear their son conducting interviews, talking of interesting records. The network extends over all of Europe.

When young Paul was not working in and his wife took his parents on numerous tours through the countryside.

The Westermans are newcomers to Arlington Heights from White Fish, Wisconsin. Paul is a graduate of Joliet High School. The family should be together in home sometime in the fall.

NATALIE ANN Natalie Ann Thies was the only baby born in Holy Trinity Hospital on May 31. She is the daughter of Day and Bernice Thies of Arlington Heights.

She has a brother, Michael, who is 10 years old. Her mother says, just now, she is a very happy mother.

Natalie Ann Thies was born to a family of 10 children. Her father, Gerald, is a member of the Holy Trinity Church, Arlington Heights.

mother had been saving some water she reserved from the River Jordan in the Holy Land to use for the baptism but it wasn't allowed. The day turned into a festive one later when relatives and friends joined the family for a barbecue in the backyard.

THAT BEE—Peg Brocato discovered she had an allergy to the hard way. Peg was upset through the back yard of her home on S. Haddon in her backyard when she stepped on a bee.

The bee struck and Peg really got a bee sting. The sting didn't act as a normal one should and that is when Peg discovered that she is allergic to whatever bees use to sting.

It's been a painful week of hobbling about. Peg makes certain now that she does her garden walking with her shoes on.

POOF AND CIRCUMSTANCE Dave Peterson one of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson on E. 1st St. was the guest of honor at two parties that ran simultaneously last weekend.

Dave was being congratulated for being a graduate of Co-nest High School and he was being bid farewell because he was being bid farewell because he had enlisted in the Navy and was scheduled to leave for boot camp at Great Lakes the next day.

The party was held in the home of his brother, Carl, Jr. of Mount Prospect. Dave had been accepted at two colleges when he suddenly decided to get his military service over with.

IF YOU FOR The traffic signs in Palestine have been decorated by the words "Peace" and "War" before and after the "STOP" sign.

The kids at the corner of Chicago and N. Chestnut must be reaching all the way to Chile. Neighbors are wondering how many loads of sand and gravel will be required to fill it. Yesterday's rain washed away or buried all of the sand patches that were poured into it in recent days.

The much desired liquor license that is up for grabs is close to decided. The arrow points to the good home at 1000 S. 1st St. is going to the Swedes. Those who know how it is with Rose water.

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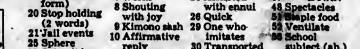
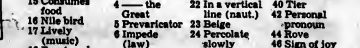
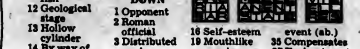
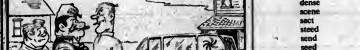
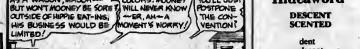
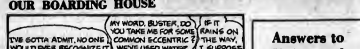
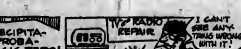
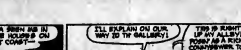
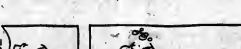
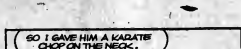
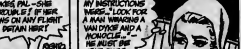
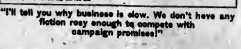
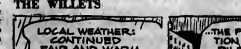
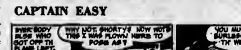
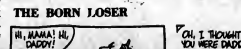
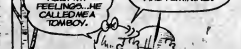
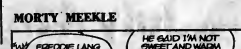
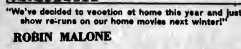
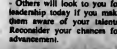
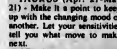
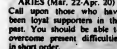
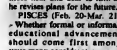
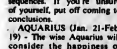
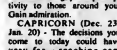
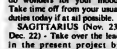
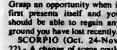
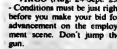
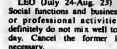
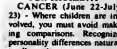
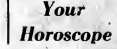
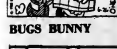
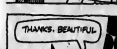
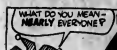
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## Your Horoscope

**FOR THURSDAY**  
CANCER (June 22-July 23) - Where children are involved, you must avoid making comparisons. Recognize personality differences natural to all people.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) - Social functions and business or professional activities definitely do not mix well today. Cancel the former if necessary.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) - Conditions must be just right before you make your bid for advancement on the employment scene. Don't jump the gun.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) - Grasp an opportunity when it first presents itself and you should be able to regain any ground you have lost recently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) - A change of scene could wonders for your mood. Take time off from your usual duties if it all piques.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23) - Take over the lead in the present project by demonstrating your perceptivity to those around you. Gain admiration.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 24-Jan. 20) - The decisions you come to today could have very far-reaching consequences. If you're unsure of yourself, put off coming to conclusions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) - The wise Aquarius will consider the happiness of those near and dear to him as he craves plans for the future.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) - Whether formal or informal, educational advancement should come first among your many considerations.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20) - Call upon those who have been loyal supporters in the past. They should be able to overcome present difficulties in short order.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) - Make it a point to keep up with the changing mood of the weather. Let your sensitivities tell you what move to make next.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) - Others will look to you for leadership today. If you make them aware of your talents, reconsider your chances for advancement.

## MORTY MEKKLE

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"SO I GAVE HIM A KADATIE CHOPINOT NECK."

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## Stadiums To Get Lights

# Brighter Season Ahead For Knights, 'Cats

BY LINDA GAMMELL

A brighter season may be in store for both the Prospect and Wheeling High School football teams this year. The two schools will have lights added to their football fields this season, largely through the urging of the Prospect Booster Club and the Wheeling Spur Club.

Both parents' organizations have agreed to absorb a part of the cost for the lighting in the belief that night games will bring in bigger crowds to the high school fields. The plan was given the go-ahead by the District 214 Board of Education at a meeting held Monday night.

THE TOTAL cost of the Wheeling lights will be less than \$25,000, and the Prospect lights will cost a maximum of \$30,000, it was revealed at the meeting. The lighting of Wheeling High School field will cost less because provisions were made when the school was being built for the power facilities.

Robert Lundstedt of the Prospect Booster Club said that

the club hoped "to help build up school spirit" by installing the lights and he also said he "hoped to get more adults to attend the games on Friday nights."

Howard Lauer, athletic director for District 214, agreed with Lundstedt. "Attendance on a normal Friday night would be double that of a Saturday game, maybe more," said Lauer. He said that family obligations on Saturday afternoons, plus college football games tend to cut daytime attendance at the high school games.

Lauer said that Arlington High School, the only school in the district that now has lights, has had good attendance at their night games and that he expected the other two schools to follow suit.

ANOTHER POINT in favor of night football was cited by Lauer. "Early in the season it is much safer to play in the evening when it is cooler than during the day when it is so hot," said Lauer.

Lauer said that he did not think that playing at night would present any problems for the boys on the teams because "the

ball is so large and it wouldn't have the same effect as in baseball."

JACK LILJEBERG, next year's Wheeling football coach, said that he'd like to play night games. "I personally feel we'll do better," he said when it is warm during the day games, the boys begin "tiring themselves."

"It's hard to get 100 per cent from them then," he said. Liljeborg also said that the football players themselves were excited about the possibility of playing under the lights. "They can't wait to see them begin to install the lights."

"I think it will affect their playing," he said, but added that he thought the effect would be a good one. "I'm sure it will improve the kids. Our kids have always played well under the lights."

Lundstedt also felt that the Prospect football players wanted to play at night and that the student body also seemed to be in favor of night games.

IN ORDER to raise the funds to install the lights, the

Spur Club and the Booster Club have been conducting separate money-raising campaigns. According to Liljeborg, the Spur Club has been soliciting funds from local industries and has formed a fund-raising committee.

At Prospect, a "Lights For Knights" committee of about eight parents was instrumental in getting the board to approve the request according to Lundstedt. Lundstedt also said that activities would be carried on when school starts to help raise the money.

He said that he could not elaborate on what the projects would be, but he said that perhaps "Lights For Knights" buttons would be sold to the student body.

"EVERYTHING looks like a 'go' project now," said Lundstedt. "Nothing we can see is going to stand in our way."

All in all, everyone seems to feel that night high school football will be a good thing at Wheeling and Prospect. Liljeborg especially likes it because "it seems like the evening has more of an atmosphere for football."

**Day SPORTS**

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Dear Newspaper Editor:

We won our first game against the Blues. We beat them 6 to 5 in 5 innings.

"One of our coaches said, 'If we beat the Blues we'll take us to a Cubs game.'"

Billy Stack hit a home, a single and a triple. Jim Madden hit a single. We out hit them 6 to 4. Are pitcher Craig McKelley pitched his first complete game. While out in left field Jim Brewer played, Center John Kauter and Right Dave Horvath, Bill Sherr and Mark Stevens. At third base Bill Stack played, shortstop George Afrenow, Backup Spots. The Battery Craig McKelley and Jim Madden.

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The Sports Nite will consist of a speaker from the Chicago Bears and a movie entitled **Swimmers Meet**.

The Rolling Meadows swim team will meet On Friday night at 6:30 p.m. at the Maine West High School pool, Wolf Rd. and Oakton. There will be 61 different events for all age groups, night and under 15 and over.

There will be opened at 6 and the diving competition will begin at 6:30, followed by swimming events from 7 to 10. The event is open to the public.

**At Institute**

Thaddeus Porowski, 1308 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights, an instructor at Forest View High School is taking part in an eight-week summer institute in Earth Science, for junior and senior high school teachers, being held through August 9, at Indiana University.

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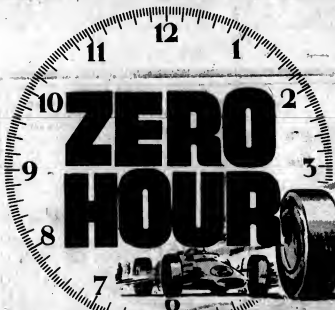
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# Star-Spangled Meal for the 4th

# Begin Your Holiday With Outdoor-Brunch

Plan a star-spangled meal for the Fourth of July. Whether at campsite, picnic area, on the beach or in your own backyard, enjoy plenty of good food, informally served and ready to be eaten with gusto.

High on the list of popular American outdoor fare are grilled hamburgers, potato salad and watermelon. Add to these pickles, sliced tomatoes and a new recipe for Green Beans Vinaigrette.

This recipe for Firecracker Potato Salad which calls for one package of a packaged dressing mix for Sluggo-Joe and prepared yellow mustard is a special sparkler. The Green Beans Vinaigrette is a tangy concoction of canned beans, mustard in vinegar, Worcester sauce and instant minced onion. Both the potato salad and the green beans can be prepared ahead and refrigerated.

**FIRECRACKER POTATO SALAD**  
1 envelope (1/4 oz.) Seasoning Mix for Sluggo-Joe  
1/2 cup water  
3 tablespoons prepared yellow mustard  
1 1/2 cups mayonnaise  
1/2 cup sweet pickle  
6 cups cooked, cooled potatoes

2 cup diced celery  
6 hard-cooked eggs  
Combine seasoning mix and water in large bowl; let stand a few minutes for water to be absorbed. Add mayonnaise, pickle relish, potato, celery and all of the eggs. Drain and chill for several hours. Line a bowl with crisp lettuce leaves, if desired; fill bowl



In the pursuit of happiness on the Fourth, plan a menu of the most popular American outdoor fare - grilled hamburgers, potato salad and watermelon.

with potato salad; garnish with remaining 2 eggs. Serves 12.

**GREEN BEANS VINAIGRETTE**  
3 cans (1 lb. each) whole green beans  
1/2 cup cider vinegar  
1/4 cup water  
2 tablespoons salad oil

1 tablespoon instant minced onion  
1 1/2 cups Worcester sauce  
1 1/2 cups mayonnaise  
Drain beans, combine remaining ingredients; pour mixture over beans. Chill beans for several hours or overnight. Drain and serve, 6 servings.



Strawberry shortcake to celebrate the Fourth.

## Perfect 4th of July Treat

A perfect Fourth of July treat will be this Strawberry Shortcake. The shortcake is slightly different - it features

### Engaged

Reserve a few strawberries for garnish; slice remainder, mix with 1/2 cup sugar and chill 30 minutes. Whip cream with 2 tablespoons sugar, orange peel and juice until stiff. Layer sponge cake, sliced strawberries and whipped cream. Garnish with reserved strawberries.

**STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE**  
2 plain fresh strawberries  
2 cups sugar  
2 cups milk  
1 1/2 cups orange juice  
Orange Spange, Cake Layers (given below)

Blend in 1 cup sifted cake flour.  
Beat 5 egg whites with 14 teaspoon cream of tartar until soft peaks form. Add 1/2 cup sugar, beating until stiff but not dry. Fold in egg-yolk mixture. Pour into 2 ungreased 8 x 2-inch layer cake pans. Bake in 350-degree (moderate) oven 25 minutes until cake tests done. Cool in inverted cake pans on wire rack.

### Cheerleader Workshops

Seven students from Arlington High School are enrolled in the first session of one-week cheerleader workshops at Vincennes University, Indiana. They are Gail Collins, Kris Clark, Patricia Kay, Betty McCallum, Cyn-Die Kott, Gail Guffoli, and Maybeth Kott.

The girls, aged 15 to 18, representing variety and junior varsity cheerleading teams from 125 high schools are under the instruction of a Professional staff of 19 members of the National Cheerleaders Association.

## Outstanding Students



Carol Cary (left) of Arlington Heights was the recipient of the College Award presented to the outstanding student leader in the senior class at Carleburg College, Knoxville, Va. Mrs. Cary also was the college's Student Leadership Award, and for best scholarship, leadership and student teaching prowess in senior education. She is shown with brother-in-law, James Bell of Crystal Lake and Dave Hearn, Jr. of Kankakee, the master of the Class of 1968. Miss Cary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph F. Cary, 133 E. Belmont Ave.

Begin your Fourth of July with a leisurely outdoor breakfast. Relax and enjoy yourself. Pour another cup of coffee and have a second piece of this blueberry crumb cake.

### GERMAN-STYLE BLUEBERRY CRUMB CAKE

1/4 cup sugar  
1/4 cup margarine  
1/4 cup salt butter  
4 eggs fresh blueberries  
1 1/2 cups lemon juice  
1/2 cup sugar  
3 1/2 tablespoons quick-cook ingREDIENTS  
1 1/2 cups margarine  
1 1/2 cups cinnamon

Combine flour, 1/2 cup sugar, dash of salt and the butter. Mix with pastry blender or fork until crumbly. Remove 1/4 cup and set aside. Press remaining crumbly over 1/2 cup of about 1/4 inch up the sides of a 9-inch square pan. Combine blueberries,

lemon juice, 1/4 cup sugar, the sugar, 1/2 cup salt butter and the cinnamon; let stand 15 minutes. Spoon blueberry mixture into the crumb-lined pan. Bake at 425 degrees for 20 minutes.

Then sprinkle with 1/4 cup reserved crumbs, bake 20 to 25 minutes longer or until crumbs are golden brown. Serve warm or cold with cream.

## Concert Tonight

The Arlington Heights Park District will sponsor the first of a series of outdoor concerts at 7:30 tonight in Pioneer Park.

Members of the band are: James Milne, Gary Haseel, Glen Perry, Gary Haseel, Sam Marshall, Robert and James Gallagher, Scott Joseph, Richard Koenig, Kenneth Newquist, and Kirk Walter.

Admission is free.

## New Snack Chip

Zippy-Dippy, a new puffed corn meal chip with a mild onion and cheddar flavor, is being introduced nationally by Adams Corp. according to Gerald S. Kemp, national sales manager for the division of Beatrice Foods Co.

## This Week's Food Values

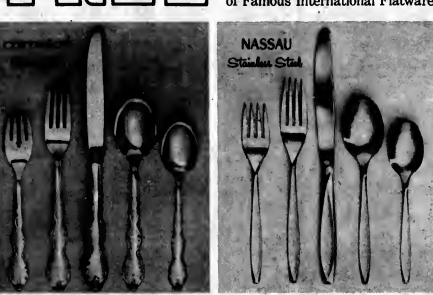
Attention! First holiday preview this week. Merchandising summer to home and cold one increase. Cost of summer meats advance. Cattle supplies abundant. Hidesheet beef only higher cost item. Pork loins take first wholesale cut out in weeks. Bacon market higher. Eggs in sharp cost slide. Fryers steady. Turkey markets firm. Steaming hens also more plentiful. Weather conditions favor seasonal produce production.

### CHICAGO-AREA FOOD VALUES

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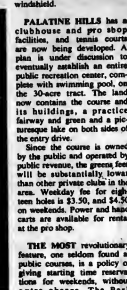
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Another of the new features that will make this course one of the best municipal courses in the area, is the cloistered effect, achieved by setting the course completely away from

## On Northwestern Squad



**PALATINE HILLS** has a club house, pro shop, facilities, and tennis courts are now being developed. A plan is under discussion to eventually establish an entire public recreation center, complete with swimming pool on the 30-acre tract. The land now contains the course and its buildings, a practice fairway and green and a picturesque lake on both sides of the property.

Since the course is owned by the city and operated by public revenue, the greens fees will be substantially lower than other private clubs in the area. Monday through Friday tee times are \$3.50, and \$4.50 on weekends. Power and hand carts are available for rental at the pro shop.

**THE MOST** revolutionary feature, one seldom found at public courses, is a policy of giving starting time reservations for weekends, without

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## Care, Thieves Loose Gear

Week comes upon us (June 30 to July 6), the department recommends these precautions:

1. Mooring the boat with a steel chain or cable instead of a rope; 2. Lighting of dock

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## Boats, Thieves Choose Gear

Week comes upon us (June 30 to July 6), the departure from a recommends these precautions:

1. Mooring the boat with a steel chain or cable instead of a rope; 2. Lighting of the areas at night; 3. Locking the hatches and ports when entry is unattended; 4. A hidden switch in the ignition system; 5. Closing of fuel line valves when boat is unattended; 6. Locking portable equipment in a cabinet or storing it ashore; 7. Marking portable equipment with

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## Bare, Thieves Hoose Gear

Week comes upon us (June 20 to July 6), the department recommends the following precautions:

1. Mooting the boat with a steel chain or cable instead of a rope;
2. Lighting of docks areas at night;
3. Locking the cabin door and the hatch on port and starboard;
4. A hidden alarm switch is on ignition system;
5. Closing of fuel line valves when boat is not intended;
6. Locking portable equipment in a cabinet or locker if ashore;
7. Marking the portable equipment with owners name or some other identification;
8. Keeping a record of make, model and serial number of craft, motor, radio, and electronic equipment;
9. Reporting losses immediately to the county conservation officer, the State Police or the county sheriff's office.

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## Boats, Thieves and Moose Gear

Week comes upon us (June 24-30) with a lot of interesting recommendations and precautions:

- 1 Looking for the boat with a steel chain or cable instead of a rope; 2 Lighting of old cars at night; 3 Looking for hitchhikes and porno when you are out; 4 A hidden gun in ignition switch; 5 Closing of fuel lines when boat is unused; 6 A hidden gun in the equipment in a cabinet or other place in a motor; 7 Marking portable equipment with owner's name or some other identification; 8 Keeping record of make, model, serial number of car, motor, radio, and electronic equipment; 9 Reporting losses immediately to the county or city sheriff's office, the State Police or the county sheriff's office.

As the Department of Conservation is notified of a stolen boat, motor or trail vehicle, the following officers are informed. They are also given to the St. Paul Police Department for radio notice.

The Marines received intermediate instruction in Arlington Hall in the winter of 1964, a double and a triple and a quadruple in the winter for the winners.

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**8. Thunderbirds, celebrating their fifteenth year in airshows will also present their precision-flying techniques.**

**ADMISSION TO the show is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. The proceeds will go to the Chicago Antique Airplane Assn. The field is located near St. Charles on Kautz Rd., west of Rt. 59 off I-55 (North Ave.)**

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Doyno Motors, 7.5 to 2.5.  
Bainbridge Apartments took it on the chin from both Willie, Inc. and the scorekeeper. Willie's best time 8.5 to 1.5, and a previous scoring error put Bainbridge into last place.

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6. Mt. Prospect Catering 38.5  
7. Willie, Inc. 38  
8. Koefler's Pharmacy 38  
9. Faetz State Farm 36.5  
10. Bainbridge Apartments 34.5  
11. Doyno Motors 32

**Rich's Wins 3 Fr**

**Team League Foes**

win over Sportsman's Barber Shop.

In other Junior League games, First National League's Doc Plaines moved into a three-way tie for second place with Sportsman's Barber Shop and Optimists by an 18-7 thrashing of Dog 'N' Suds led by a three-run double hit by Ken...

Waydenon Mount Plains currently heads the standings of the Mid-Teen League, coasting to a 4-2 win in their last outing over Mount Prospect, led by doubles by Steve Anthony and Bob Baumgart. Four days later, they defeated Mount Prospect by the same score.

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## Zeta Tau Alpha Convention June 29-July 3



Alumnae of Zeta Tau Alpha, international college fraternity for women, will hold their biennial convention June 29 through July 3 at the Drake Hotel in Chicago.

Delegates arriving for the convention on Saturday morning will be welcomed at a coffee by Miss Marie Karpal, a member of the Northwestern Suburban Alumnae group. Attending as members of her committee will be Mrs. Stephen S. Squire of Mount Prospect, and Mrs. Edward Brance and Mrs. Jerry Bump of Arlington Heights.

Representatives of all Panhellenic sororities will be luncheon guests of Zeta Tau Alpha July 2. Mrs. E. D. Pearce, President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will speak on "The Modern Woman."

Zeta Tau Alpha's philanthropy is aid to the blind. It is a member of the National Association of Crippled Children and Adults, Inc. (The Easter Seal Society).

## Long Field Trip

Eleven District 214 students will spend four weeks visiting and studying in France and England.

The 11 all French students, will finish a two-week preparation course next week. Under the instruction of Mrs. Jo Ellen Sandberg, Winthrop High School French teacher and chaperone for the trip, the students have been studying French literature, geography, history, and music.

At the end of the course, the district students along with 59 other students from Mount Township and Crown Point, Indiana, will leave O'Hare airport July 10 for London. They will fly home from Paris, Aug. 22.

Students studying French at the Lyons Branch in France, Abbey, Carnac, site of huge rocks dating from B. C. period; Loire Valley; Versailles and Paris.

We chose these two countries because the students will only have to know one foreign language, said Mrs. Sandberg.

It is a privilege for the trip students must have a C-plus average in French if they are in their first year and a B average if they are in the second or third year.

Students from the district taking the tour are from Arlington High School: Maggie Adams, Jony Hawley, Pam Lindsey, Karen Markstrom, Bob Schulteis, Pam Townsend, Nancy Wacker, Carolyn Weaver, from Prospect High School: Mary Hevlin, Diane Johnson, and Terry Mott.

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## Largest Dividend To Be Paid

Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Association will distribute its 31st annual semi-annual dividend on June 30th in the amount of \$952,908.00. This figure represents earnings to be paid to 22,680 savings customers who hold passbook and certificate accounts with the Association. It also is the largest dividend paid by the local institution in its 15-year history.

Donald F. Morton, president, Federal, reports that the first half of 1968 has been an extension of 1967 record high levels in both savings and mortgage lending.

"Other things have taken place in this last six months that we believe are noteworthy," said Morton. "We celebrated our 15th Anniversary in March. On the 14th of that month in 1953 the doors of this institution opened for business for the first time."

"I feel that it was appropriate that during March of 1968, this institution should present the \$500,000.00 in total assets, a very real milestone in our growth."

Morton said that this figure boosts Arlington Heights Federal Savings into the top 10 per cent of all savings and loan in the country by asset size.

Since 1953, Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Association has paid more than \$11,000,000 in dividends to savers, including the June 30th distribution.

## Talented Teen Search Finals

Final competition in the "Chicago-based Talented Teen Search" will be held July 4, 5, and 6 at the Presidential Auditorium in Chicago.

District winners will be competing for a European trip, \$1,000 in Montgomery Ward merchandise, a recording contract and scholarships.

George F. Koshalek, president of the Talented Teen Foundation, conducts the contest.

Donald Charles Mead of Arlington Heights graduated from Calvary Military Academy, Chicago, last, on June 4. He holds the rank of lieutenant in one of Calvary's Black Horse Troop organizations. He was voted valedictorian in his senior class and is a member of the school's cavalry section. Mead is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mead, 909 S. Lincoln St.

## Jr. College Graduates 5

Area students receiving diplomas from the Wright Campus of Chicago City College last week have been announced.

Edward Swearingen, 304 S. Dear, Arlington Heights, was graduated with honors.

Receiving associate of arts degrees were: Harold Padin, 728 Dempster St., Mount Prospect; Cory Mayson, 712 W. Hixie Rd., Arlington Heights; Michael Collins, 205 Stratton Ln., Mount Prospect; and Russell Connell, 4 N. Maple St., Prospect Heights.



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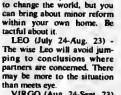
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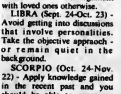
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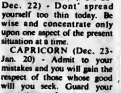
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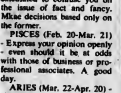
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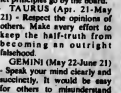
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## Wheeling Delegates To Attend Illinois Republican Congress

Wheeling Township Republicans will be represented at the Illinois Republican Convention to be held in Springfield tomorrow by a delegation of more than 30 persons, headed by Councilman Eugene F. Schlickman of Arlington Heights.

Sen. Everett Dirksen is scheduled to give the keynote address before the state convention tomorrow. Rep. Donald Rumsfeld, 11th Illinois congressional district representative, is attending the convention. Tonight Rumsfeld is giving a reception in Springfield for all those attending the convention from the 15th congressional district. Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Haskett of Wheeling and Richard Cowen of Arlington Heights also will attend.

The remaining Republicans from Wheeling Township who will attend the GOP convention tomorrow will leave by bus tomorrow at 5:30 a.m.

## Lutheran Synod Calls Special Convention

The Executive Board of the Illinois Synod of the Lutheran Church in America has taken action calling for a special synod convention Monday, Aug. 26 to elect a new president for the synod. The convention is to be held at Trinity Lutheran Church, 675 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, beginning at 11 a.m.

The special election will fill the remaining two years of a four-year term vacated by the Rev. Dr. Robert J. Marshall, who was elected president of the Lutheran Church in America during its fourth biennial meeting in Atlanta last week.

## Scout Pack Holds Picnic

Prospect Heights Boy Scout Pack 141 held a picnic for their families Sunday, June 23, at Deer Grove Forest Preserve.

Prizes were awarded in the first- and second-place winners of games for various age groups. Chairman of the picnic was Donald Colby. Cubmaster is William Larson. The pack meets at John Muir school and is sponsored by the Prospect Heights PTA.

They will return tomorrow night.

**THOSE GOING FROM Arlington Heights are:** Carl Bloom, Roland Levy, Vera Herold, Dwight Walton, Lou Walton, Jerry Hansen and Rose Marie Hansen, Marshall Schlickman, Jean Thross, Robert Clark, Eugene Schlickman, Margaret Schlickman, James Anderson, Jeanne Anderson, Fred Vonker, Charles Treasurer, Sally Tramer, Helen Kiffay, Leighton Jorgensen and Edward May. Those going from Mount Prospect are: Herman Haezisch, Patricia Haezisch and Hoy Nipper, will attend.

Each will be delegating with half a vote on the convention floor. Republican candidates for the position of trustees of the University of Illinois will be named by the convention tomorrow. The at-large Republican delegates to the national convention in Miami in August also will be named by the convention.

In addition to the Wheeling delegates, four members of the Wheeling Teen-Age Republicans will attend. They are Andy and Stephen Schickman and Jerry Beak of Arlington Heights and Ernie Best of Mount Prospect.

## Woods, Congreve To Debate Plan For Suburb Union

The merits of the proposal to consolidate 10 northwest villages into one municipality which would be the second largest in Illinois, will be debated at 8 tonight before the Young Republicans of Wheeling Township.

Mayor John G. Woods of Arlington Heights, who made the proposal in February, will debate his plan with Mayor Daniel Congreve of Mount Prospect, who has been critical of the proposal.

The debate will take place at the Holiday Inn in Mount Prospect.

In his original suggestion, Mayor Woods proposed that 10 northwest Cook County communities study the advantages of consolidation into one municipality. The communities involved in the original suggestion are Des Plaines, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg, Prospect Heights, Rolling Meadows, Palatine and Arlington.

The proposal was made before the Northwest Municipal Conference at its February meeting held in Palatine. The proposal has attracted nationwide publicity. One of the first to criticize the plan was Mayor Congreve.

The discussion this evening will be the first direct exchange of views between the two village government heads.

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# Daylight

BY RICHARD CRABE

When a man begins the final clearing of his desk and closing out a long career, as Supr. Ralph E. Clabough is doing at District 25 headquarters today and tomorrow, a great many interesting details are uncovered.

For instance, there is the list of men and women who served on the District 25 board of education over the period of 1943 until the summer of 1968. The list includes 41 names and reveals a host of interesting facts.

Despite the long period of time, all but three of the 41 board members are still living. Eleven of them served as president of the board.

PERHAPS THE most remarkable fact is that, despite the high turnover of citizens in this suburban village, 26 of the 38 living former board members still live in Arlington Heights.

Four others live in nearby villages such as Rolling



SUPR. RALPH E. Clabough worked with 41 board members during his years with District 25. Clabough, posed here with the 1963 board, retired this week after 28 years as superintendent. The seven members still live in Arlington Heights. Supr. James K. Wood who has moved to Wisconsin Dells, Wis., Board members in this picture gave a total of 41 years of board service. From left are Richard L. Johnson, Carl F. Meese, Victor L. Rodighiero, James H. Wood, Clabough, Robert R. Lockwood, Joseph Lohr and M. L. Karts.

Mendons and Barrington. Only one has moved as far away as Denver.

In the other extreme there is on the desk a sheet of letters written by the fourth grade children at the Dunston School a few days before school was dismissed early this month.

The teacher, Mrs. Cathleen Heff, had discussed the position of the superintendent of schools and explained that Clabough was retiring after having been directed the construction of most of the buildings in the district planning the program that he

chaired so many interesting events.

SOMEONE SUGGESTED that members of the class write a farewell letter to Supr. Clabough. Here are some excerpts.

Thank you for being

superintendent for 25 years...I'm kind of mad because you are retiring. Sincerely, Phil Burdick.

"I like our library so much. I have just read one book, called 'Nathaniel on Nantucket,' and I enjoyed it very much. Why don't you get the book and read it? Sincerely, Lou Ridger."

"I would like to thank you for the way in which you pick the teachers. I don't think there is one teacher in Dunston School that is not a very good teacher. Sincerely Judy Mack."

"We all thank you very much. We did not want to say this. But if it is up to you if you want to retire, I want you to retire. I want you to retire. Sincerely, Kathy Brocas."

"Dear Mr. Clabough—Thank you for all the things you have done for Dunston School. I wish you would never retire. Everyone thinks you are nice. I have never seen you, but I think I would like to see you. Sincerely Jim Lightbulb."



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### Guest Editorial

## Ignorance is No Excuse

BY STEVE SCHMID  
Sophomore, Forest View High School  
Our country's waterways are constantly being polluted. Raw sewage, silt, and industrial wastes are carelessly dumped into streams and lakes.  
Fertilizers, rich in nitrogen, are discarded into bodies of water containing fish; where they stimulate the rapid growth of algae.  
In this kind of environment, only the hardiest survivors can survive. The dead fish are washed upon beaches which, in turn, soon become refilled. The stench is appalling.  
Signs prohibiting swimming and fishing are posted along such places.  
Many beaches and docks are partially or

rounded by oil slicks. These also endanger the lives of fish.  
All this plus that seemingly impossible litter left by picnickers and tourists creates an extremely sick hydrophobic that becomes sicker every hour.  
We must mend our ways NOW! It is our duty to stop pollution. We can help by not being polluters ourselves.  
Disposal of waste materials properly.  
Speak out for clean water. Voice your opinions and suggestions towards the Mount Prospect Drainage and Clean Stream Committee.  
Find the causes of pollution, and find the precautionary measures to guard against them. We must stop pollution or it WILL stop us.

### Day by Day

Thanks, Roger and Iv

By Catherine O'Donnell

### Hideaword BROLEMP

Make as many words out of these letters as you can.  
In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

10 good, 17 excellent

Answer on Comic Page

## 'Information' Goes the Way of 'Central'

On Monday, July 1, when the phrase "Directory Assistance" replaces "Information" for Illinois Bell customers dialing "411," a colorful page in telephone history will close.

Somewhere the old name never really described the service — operators ready to help the customer who couldn't seem to find a number in his telephone book.

There was, for example, the new bride who called "Information" to ask if you clean the turkey before cooking. And the lady who squealed: "How do I get a squirrel out of the house?" (The operator gave her the number of the East-Crestly Society.)

ALTHOUGH Illinois Bell can't document just how an information service started, it dates back to the first days of

telephoning when a customer asked for the person he was calling by name, instead of by number.

"May," the caller would ask the operator, "do you know where Dr. Benson is?" About five minutes later, Mary would have looked out the window and have seen the doctor going in the corner drugstore. So she'd ring that telephone to reach him.

At first, all calls came to one central office—hence the operator simply answered all calls with "Central." The operator kept the entire customer list (about 20 in early days) in her hand. The first directories, around 1830, were published to tell who had a phone—not what his number was.

WHEN CUSTOMER lists grew so large that the operator couldn't remember all the numbers, numbers were assigned. Growth also brought new

connecting offices, or exchanges, thus creating profits so the operator could roam the call to the proper office.

When an exchange grew large enough, separate tables were set up for a couple of operators who gave customers numbers from written or typed lists. They also functioned as public information experts, giving weather reports, spelling words and finding out "what time today."

"Is the water in the river very high today?" "Do you know anything about playing bridge?" "How much will it cost to make a torta to Campanetti?"

Chicago's first centralized information desk was installed in 1910. Operator worked from a book-type number record. Ten years later, the Chicago alphabetical listings had grown to 1,000 pages, and the "Vista Pages" and Classified became separate

directories.

Today, the operator in one of the 21 directory assistance centers in Chicago and suburbs searches through almost 2.5 million listings in 7,500 pages of records to find a telephone number for a customer.

Completely updated every four weeks, the operator's program directory of all Chicago and suburban listings is supplemented with a "Daily addendum" which has numbers for newly-listed places, the classified pages and a frequently called numbers list which contains hotel, hospital, taxi company and other business numbers.

AN EXPERIENCED operator averages about 75 to 80 calls per hour, with 70 per cent of the requests for

telephone numbers listed in the directory. She handles about 500 calls a day.

While her call volume has skyrocketed since the Directory Assistance operator is still a job like her next predecessor who survived: the telephone operator.

operator knew her customers by name. Today's operator memorizes many numbers; customers frequently request such as ambulance, fire, police, weather, time.

In the not too distant tomorrow, computers will permit directory assistance operators to provide the right telephone number even more quickly and with less of the definite details required today.

Computers will enable the telephone company to catch their directories more closely to the calling patterns of different neighborhoods.

IN THE MEANTIME, Illinois Bell is adding new methods which will make directory assistance even more efficient and satisfactory than was under its less accurate name of "information"—at the same time encouraging its customers to develop the directory habit. The company's favorite anecdote on this subject is:

A customer called and asked for the number of Frank's Hardware. The operator asked how that was spelled. "Just a minute, I'll look up the spelling in the phone book," the customer replied.

Customers who resist the directory might consider Monow where there are no telephone directories at all. If a Russian doesn't happen to know a friend's number, he has to call the place where the person works and explain the purpose of this call to his friend's superior.

The League of Women Voters asked for a five-hour phone call through this column a short time ago and Marilyn Marz called to tell that they've been successful.

Peggy Grady, who gives the great service at the Super-Shell gas station in Northbrook, has extended the service and offered his truck to be used by the League in its July Fourth parade.

The call offered to pay for the truck but Roger refused. He's anxious to see how decorated his lawns up the vehicle. It will be used to promote the water project endorsed by the League.

Besides the truck from Shell, the league will have another boat to bring the Constitutional Convention parade before the public. This will be a 1921 Plymouth sedan.

The league tried to get something as old as the present Illinois constitution but they couldn't find any one to put a coat to they had to settle for the old car owned by the Friends of the Library. This was one condition.

though, That won't be Elliot

Men driving the car. Benath the wide tie and the wide brimmed hat will be a man who won't trust anyone in the driver's seat of his new fun car.

BE A FRIEND  
Meryl Schlott and Bob Shiff are co-chairmen of the Friends of the Library and Mary sends along an urgent request for a model of a member. If anyone has one of the old riverboats in replica around call Janice Jenkins at C-9-0766.

The first program sponsored by the library will be a lecture on Mark Twain by authority Franklin Melis. Melis has presented the Library with a copy of the first story written by young Samuel Clemens, when he was 16.

The pamphlet containing the story is among the rare books that Melis collects.

The lecture will be given in the air-conditioned Dunston Room at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, July 10, Members of the Friends of the Library will not be charged

admission, others will pay 50 cents at the door.

Janice has agreed to be program chairman for the summer of the Friends of the Library. A life membership is only \$100, sustainer is \$25 and a patron is \$10.

Two special categories are for business and students through the twelfth grade. A life business membership is \$250 and a student is one dollar.

At present there are three story hours each week for youngsters staffed by teen members.

Among the future happenings in the library will be author lectures, film art work and one of the films mentioned is an Anishnabe Native American chamber music program with high quality local talent to be used whenever possible and the establishing of an exhibit on a central basis.

All of the programs will be aimed at creating a need for the future culture center. It is hoped that the Friends of the Library will bring more and more people to the downtown area.

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# Steps Taken To Clean Up Air Pollution

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Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, and other northwest suburban communities will be among the first in the country to play meaningful roles in bringing air pollution under control.

As part of the air quality control region just designated as No. 3 Chicago local communities will be fundamentally responsible for the prevention and control of the community air pollution problem.

The first 32 air quality control regions listed recently by HEW Secretary Wilbur J. Cohen identify the central cities of the metropolitan areas involved, with only Washington, D. C. (No. 1)

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and New York (No. 2) placing Chicago in the sixth in the designation is expected to take place.

**THE NORTHWEST** suburban communities have not waited for Federal action to take their own steps to remedy the height of air pollution.

Mount Prospect's Board of Trustees, to take one instance, passed an anti-pollution ordinance June 18, prohibiting burning anything in the open air within the village limits, although residents will be asked to look out of doors and, with the village manager's permission, build fires for holidays and celebration, or burn diseased vegetation if not disposable by other feasible means.

Other communities either have similar measures on the books or plan to enact them in accordance with the overall leadership provided to them through the Air Quality Act of 1967.

The latest step in the war on pollution of the atmosphere follows the old military principle of "divide and conquer." In January of this year, eight atmospheric areas were marked out covering

ing the 48 States touching one another's borders.

The cost of fighting the plague of dirty air is not a small one. In Illinois, the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce has already announced in support of legislation authorizing a \$1 billion state bond issue to combat both air and water pollution, according to state president E. Stanley Eichel.

While water pollution will demand prime attention of legislators and probably absorb most of whatever funds are eventually allocated, should Illinois voters approve the bond issue in the Nov. 5 general election, the air problem will require adequate funding to be solved.

AT THE LOCAL level, the nature and location of air pollution sources and the types and quantities of pollutants they release into the air must be studied and reported.

A up-dated technique called "diffusion modeling" is to be used wherever possible to evaluate the meteorological and topographical factors, added in the pattern of urbanization and industrialization, as they influence the air quality

of an area.

A computer program is already underway, which simulates mathematically the meteorology influence and feeds it together with data on pollutant sources and emission materials, so that a geographic scope of the air quality can be outlined.

Meantime, until definite local rules for air pollution control are established, every northwest suburban homeowner or operator of an industrial plant can't go far wrong if he keeps in mind that pollution is a dirty word, indeed, and there's only one way to brighten its image.

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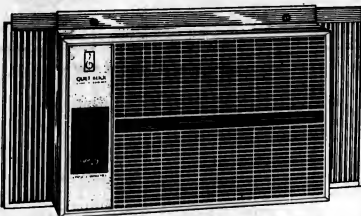
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David James Howard, 2285 E. Green, Arlington Heights, received his bachelor of science degree in engineering physics with highest honors at the University of Illinois. Howard was granted a University of Illinois Fellowship and will continue through summer classes working for his Masters degree in February. He graduated from Prospect High School in 1964.

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# Up, Up, And Away

Hundreds of Indians were released Wednesday at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Mount Prospect where Vacation Bible School is being held June 17 through 23. Last year's winning Indians went as far as Ohio. Awards for this year's contest will be made Aug. 1.



"They're off" about Linda Egger, and Tommy Fares, as Indians for the June money drive. The next contest annually is to see which Indian travels the greatest distance. Return would mean as attached to each with reader's name. (Photo by Eleanor Brown)

## Trinity's New Pastor



DR. E. MATTHEWS

Dr. Robert E. Matthews, new pastor at Trinity Methodist Church, Mount Prospect, delivered his first sermon last Sunday, using the theme "E's plation in Faith."

Dr. Matthews, who came to Mount Prospect from the First Methodist Church in Hastings, Neb., is a native of Texas and a graduate from Austin College in Sherman, Tex.

He received his master's degree from Southern Methodist University and took theological training at Perkins School of Theology, an affiliate of SMU. He received his doctorate from the Hill School of Theology in Denver in 1947. He also did graduate work in nuclear physics at the University of Denver.

DURING His thirteen years of service in Nebraska, Dr. Matthews pastored churches in Wahoon, York, and Hastings. He was a member of the Nebraska conference board of evangelists, conference claimants society board of directors, pastor of Nebraska Western University, and committee on world service and finance. The past year he has been on a mission to Bolivia under the auspices of the Methodist General Board of Evangelism.

Dr. and Mrs. Matthews are parents of two children, Roger, 18, who is a recent high school graduate, and Robbie, 15, a high school sophomore.

## Science

Title of the Lemon-Sermon to be read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday is "Christian Science."

## Install New Asst. Pastor

The Rev. Wilford Hendrix will be installed as assistant pastor of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 424 N. Arlington Heights Rd. Sunday, July 14 at the morning worship services. Following his installation by the Rev. Gerald K. Johnson, D.D., assistant to the president of the Illinois Synod of the Lutheran Church in America, a reception will be held from 3-5 p.m. at the church.

An assistant to the Rev. Donald D. Fritz, pastor of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, he will have responsibility for certain areas of the parish work, serving as advisor to committees on Christian education, evangelism, and social ministry. He will have

responsibility for teaching within the program of the confirmation, leadership training and membership classes according to a summer schedule.

PASTOR HENDRIX is a member of South Carolina. He entered the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Columbia in 1963 and spent his intern year at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Elgin. He was ordained shortly after his graduation from seminary in May.

On June 8 he was married to the former Barbara Jean Felday and they are residing in Arlington Heights.

He accepted the call to serve as assistant pastor effective July 1.

## Rev. Mayfield At Cumberland

The Cumberland Baptist Church, 1500 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, invites the public to hear the Rev. Willis E. Mayfield, vice president and administrator of development of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, at 8 p.m. the 19th, 20th and 21st of July.

The Rev. Mr. Mayfield is responsible for the areas of broadcasting, publication, promotion, stewardship and extension work of the institute. Before being appointed to his present position, he was manager of the institute's radio-television for eight years. He joined the institute in 1956 as a field representative prior to that he served in pastoral capacities in Michigan, Indiana and Illinois.

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Ways will be sought to reduce the 4.5 million injuries, 50,000 of them fatal, which occur annually in American homes or places of recreation, according to reports of Dr. Richard E. Merriam, director of the Cincinnati-based national center for safety and industrial health.


One instance of how the research may cut down on injuries to homeowners is provided by a hurried cook who suffers a burn while hastily reaching across a hot burner for control knobs at the back of the stove. Relocation of the knobs for safer operation might be considered and furnished by the stove manufacturer.

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# 24 Youngsters Run 100 Miles

BY LINDA GAMMILL.

There are 24 youngsters in the Brentwood School area of Des Moines who enjoy running so much that they are each planning on running 100 miles. Some of the older ones have already run 50 miles since the marathon began May 16.

Mrs. Eunice O'Keefe, 235 Norman St., gave this youngsters the idea one night after a Little League game, and they have been enthused about it ever since, she reports. Mrs. O'Keefe keeps a record of the mileage that each of the 24 has run and tries to give them encouragement by running with them every once in a while. She says, they don't seem to mind much of a run. They found out that it helps them. Running is first best in the Little League game now is nothing for them," she claims.

The 20 boys and three girls around the playground of the Brentwood School whenever they feel like it, usually after school or after their baseball game, add one-quarter mile to their total for each trip around the perimeter.

"They report their mileage to me," said Mrs. O'Keefe. "I tell them if they cheat, they are cheating themselves, not me."

The Mount Prospect Park

Des Moines, which includes the Brentwood area, has signed to finish shoulder patches for each youngster who runs the full 100 miles. "If they go on and run more than 100 miles, we may get them some sort of a medal," said Mrs. O'Keefe. "I hope they will keep them running even after the summer is over. There is no reason why they can't run all year-round."

Mrs. O'Keefe got the idea for the 100-mile run one day when she and a class of other children were at the Mount Prospect Park in Lake, and they were talking about a book they were reading and saying, "When are we going to get there? The boys and girls are getting so old now," she said.

Support and interest in the marathon run are getting as children from other neighborhoods hear of this count. Mrs. O'Keefe said that when her children go to Little League games or other events at Brentwood School and other areas, the children there say, "Do you think your mother could keep track of my miles too?"

Mrs. O'Keefe said that she could probably keep track of other children as well as her own. She has now, but she said she doesn't know if she can't do it at any park. All they need is someone like me

to keep the records for them."

And the records speak for themselves. Dave Fessick and Mark O'Keefe have both passed the 50-mile mark. Mrs. O'Keefe said, five boys have run 10 miles the first day. "But that was too much," she said. "The most they ever ran was one day when they ran around the

park 20 times without stopping."

Those who run the 10 miles in one day were Fessick, Rich Haug, Brad Ufford, Jimmie Smith and Michael Pettie. Others who have been running are Bill Brier, Tim Fessick, Ronald Woods, Randy O'Keefe, Jeff Cobb, Randy Cobb, Dana Marshall, O'Shannassy, John Marshall,

## Braves' Hurler Fans 9, Walks 1 For No-Hitter

Champion of the Bronx Major Division Braves used a no-hitter as his team toward the Cardinals to highlight Monday Night Little League action last week. The Braves hurler Frank Lile while walking only one man as his teammates managed to produce six runs on just two mistakes.

The Giants counted to a 9-1 win over the Dodgers in another Bronx Major Division game. Steve Anderson and Mark Thompson collected strikes to keep the Giants 9-1-2 hit, last Friday.

In a game that saw a total of only six hits, the Giants squared past the Senators 6-0 in an early game. Gerald Beck was the big gun in the game for the Braves in both victories, giving two doubles in the first game and smashing a triple in the second.

The Bronx B Sox defeated a 9-4 win over the Tigers. Jerry Walsh went on to score for the Sox allowing seven runs in the game. Leading the Cardinals assault were Norm Smith, Allan Weber and Steve Jackson.

On Sunday the Sox edged the Tigers 2-1 by tallying a run in the last frame, and the Dodgers downed the Giants 3-1 in round out Bronx Major Division game.

A no-hitter was also recorded at the Bronx A game. Bob Strasser went the distance for the Yankees, capped by a home run.

Yanks, Sox Split In Bronx Play

The Yankees and the Sox split their last two games Tuesday evening as the Bronx Prospect B Sox won 2-1 over the Yankees, capped by a home run.

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Right-Even in yesterday's drawing, the 100-mile run was a success. The boys, who walked through puddles and mud as the playground yesterday, plan to run even after winter begins, according to Mrs. O'Keefe. They found out that it helps them."

Left-Right, O'Keefe, 7, is one of the youngest in the group to be running towards 100-mile goal. Another older brother, Mark, has already run 50 miles since May 16. Their mother, Mrs. Eunice O'Keefe, hopes the marathon run after a Little League game one evening and the boys, along with 22 other Brentwood area youngsters, are still enthusiastic about the idea.

Kathy Facciano, Ross Kainaky, Leslie Payan, Kathy Gristo, Danny Egge, Alan Sudd, Nicky Gristo, Billy Lane, Don Haug and Ron Haug. They range in age from seven years to 14. Some are recent graduates from eighth grade at Dempster Junior High.



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Mrs. O'Keefe said that at least two of the other boys who have joined the running this summer plan to keep on running when they get to high school. Rich Haug will be out for track, she said, and Dave Fessick plans to out for cross-country.

They should be off to a very good start.

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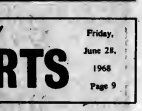
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# Map Plans for County Dutch Elm War

BY RICHARD CRABE

Village officials from Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and other northwest suburban towns will attend what promises to be the most important conference and forum yet held in the Chicago area on the control of Dutch Elm disease. The conference is being held in Berwyn Friday.

Dutch elm disease is rapidly wiping out the elm tree population in Chicago area towns where no control program is being carried out. Towns such as Arlington Heights where intensive control work has been carried out for nearly 10 years are experiencing minor losses.

The forum authorities on Dutch elm disease control in Illinois will take part in the forum Friday morning to be moderated by Dr. Carl F. Mew of Arlington Heights, Cook County coordinator for the University of Illinois Extension Service.

Heading the forum participants will be Dr. J. C. Carter, plant disease specialist of the Illinois History Survey and University of Illinois at Urbana and James H. Tyndall, chief forester of the Cook County Forest Preserve District.

Others taking part in the forum will be Dennis Cappelletto, former for the City of Evanston; C. I. Baker, director of landscaping for the Chicago Park District; Stanley Ruckelshaus, entomologist for the University of Illinois Extension Service.

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Albert J. Mullins, administrator Cook County's Air Pollution Control Bureau; James G. Keane, former for the Air Pollution Control Bureau; and Martin Swann, superintendent of the Bureau of Forestry for the City of Chicago.

**THE DAY-LONG** study of Dutch elm disease is being sponsored by the Council of Governments of Cook County and the Air Pollution Control Bureau of Cook County. The forum will be held Friday, June 28, at the University of Illinois Extension Service.

the site for the meeting because it is centrally located and because the town has incurred unusually heavy Dutch elm disease damage in the last three years.

**FOUR YEAR-OLD** Council of Governments of Cook County has selected the study of Dutch Elm disease as one of its first projects because this is a problem in which precisely all of the 92 members are interested in one way or another. President Paul explained in announcing the forum to be held Friday.

The forum will resume the Dutch elm disease developments up to 1968. The disease became a major problem in Illinois in the mid-1950s, hitting first in central Illinois. Little was known as to its control, and within five years cities such as Urbana, Springfield and Bloomington

lost more than 90 per cent of their elm trees. Elm trees constituted more than 80 per cent of the total tree population in those towns.

The disease moved gradually south in Illinois and was a problem in northern Illinois early in the 1960s. By the time more had been learned about control, but the producers were costly and required year around vigilance. The effectiveness of the control measures had not been fully proven either.

As a result some towns such as Arlington Heights decided as early as 1959 to go all out for Dutch elm disease control while other towns such as Rockford did not. As a result Rockford has lost practically all of its elm trees.

Mount Prospect was another village that decided early to make a total effort to control the disease. Although the Planter passed a Dutch elm disease control ordinance, its program was never adequately financed. As a result Mount Prospect has lost very few elm trees in sections of Des Plaines the elm trees have been wiped out.

Many towns in Cook County still have large numbers of elm trees left although loss of them has been heavy and appears to be accelerating.

from almost its inception says that the village has lost only 1 to 2 per cent of its elm trees annually in recent years. As a result Arlington Heights will have about 12,500 of the estimated 15,000 elm trees that were growing before the disease became a problem.

The results in Mount Prospect, Evanston and Oak Park where aggressive control programs have been carried out for a number of years are similar to those reported for Arlington Heights.

In general the control program which has proven effective begins by spraying with a DDT-type chemical before the leaves appear in spring to reduce the population of the disease carrying moth.

The next step is to check all elm after the leaves are

out. Any elm which shows evidence of the disease is marked for removal, and the program must be used on both sides growing on town property as well as on privately owned property.

The third step is to as quickly as possible (within a week if possible) remove the tree.

The final step is to either burn or bury the entire diseased tree, branches and even leaves. Under no circumstances may the wood from diseased elms be saved for use as fire wood later. The insects in the tree quickly move out of the diseased tree into other elms unless every trace of the diseased tree is quickly burned or buried.

**THE WORK** of checking

and removing diseased trees continues as long as the leaves remain on trees into the fall. However, most of the disease shows up during July and August. As soon as the weather turns cool in the fall, the insects which carry the disease become inactive and there is no danger of spread of the disease during late fall, winter or early spring.

Control involves other problems besides financing equipment and personnel, and these problems will be considered at the forum on Friday. One of these problems is how to deal with the problem of burning the wood from trees that must be destroyed. This accounts for the experts on air pollution control being a part of the forum.

Air pollution control in the Chicago area, and elsewhere

also requires that the practice of open burning be abolished. It is now an illegal practice in Cook County. If there are exceptions to the law, they will be developed at the forum.

There is said to be certain types of insecticides which can be safely used for the burning of trees. These pesticides will be discussed at the forum.

The conference opens at 9:30 at the Rosewood Center at 31st and East St. The program will begin with an address by Dr. J. C. Carter. In the afternoon there will be a field trip to see demonstrations in Berwyn of areas in which there has been no control program and in which control work has been carried out.

## Dramatic Growth Continues

Chicago Metropolitan Area housing permits continued their dramatic growth, showing an increase over the previous year for the fourth consecutive month, according to the May survey of new building released this week by Bell Savings & Loan Association.

Bride M. Ransom, Bell president, said the May housing permit reached the highest level since 1960. He said a total of 5,916 permits were issued last month, up 22 per cent from the 4,858 permits during the same period last year. In May of

1960, there were 6,591 housing permits issued.

The May survey gives an even stronger indication that housing should not be materially affected by the higher mortgage rates. Ransom said, "And also supports the prediction that, should the current trend continue, Chicago will have its new housing boom after 1957."

**IN ADDITION** to the high demand for housing, Ransom attributed the steady growth in housing permits to the availability of mortgage funds, which remain in adequate supply despite higher

costs. He said that financial institutions seemed to be better prepared for the rate increase this year than in 1966, when mortgage funds were in critical supply.

In addition to the rise in the number of permits issued, Ransom said the total permit value increased 14 per cent from \$71,295,766 in May of 1967 to \$81,267,797 last month.

**SINGLE FAMILY** home permits issued in May increased to 2,752, eight per cent over the 2,560 permits during the same period of

1967. Apartments also showed healthy growth in May, with permits issued for 2,669 apartment units in the Chicago Metropolitan Area, an increase of 38 per cent over May of 1967.

Ransom noted that total housing in the metropolitan area so far this year is running 32 per cent ahead of last year. Housing permits for the first five months of 1968 total 20,352, compared to 15,639 during the same period of 1967. Total permit value is up 4.2 per cent from \$221,233,247 in 1967 to \$231,887,654 this year.

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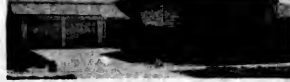
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You may not believe it, but grass is one of the easiest plants to grow in the garden. Just think about how often you see it coming up from the cracks in the sidewalk or flower beds.

In spite of this, other plants will take it over if conditions are more favorable for them than grass. Consider moss for example. This is one of those annoying problems that almost defies solution. Yet moss is there in the lawn because of a specific con-

First of all, many people confuse moss with algae in the lawn. Moss is a green furry-like growth while algae is a green coating that sticks to the soil surface. Both conditions develop for a number of reasons.

IF EITHER moss or algae are in the soil it is a good indication that something is preventing the grass from growing. Therefore one answer that is given to control this problem is to grow grass. Make conditions so attractive for the grass that it will thrive.

The most common cause for poor lawns is a poor, depleted soil. Moss is much better adapted to growing in poor soil than grass. Proper fertilizing will help the grass to grow and eliminate the moss.

It is also true that few large-grasses do well in acid soils. However, this is very rare problem in the Chicago area. Sometimes you hear recommendations that include lime as a way to obtain

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## Pick Right Fillers For Cracks in Wood

For repairing cracks and holes in wooden items there are a number of materials available. Not any one type, however, will do for all patching situations. Picking the right one and applying it properly is the only way of being certain of good results.

Nail holes, cracks and such can be filled with a ready-mixed plastic or putty substance. There also are compounds in dry powder form which are mixed with a liquid before using.

CABNET makers have a system for making wood filler

tough compound. Examination with a brush will tell you which dries smoothest — some are fairly coarse.

THE NEUTRAL or so-called natural wood color is used when the surface will be painted over. When a clear finish is used another problem arises. Wood plastic compounds will not take the wood surface has no finish, do your staining before making the repairs.

Then buy a wood filler that is the same color. Manufacturers provide a variety of tinted patching materials. Tinting colors can sometimes be used to color a neutral filler before applying.

ORDINARY lined oil putty is often used as a wood filler. It handles easily, is easy to smooth and because of this can be smoothed out thinly over a surface. Since lined oil putty doesn't get very hard, however, it does not have the strength of the wood plastic and it cannot be used for voids in corners or edges. It is best for tiny cracks and nail holes.

Lined oil putty can be used outdoors where expansion and contraction are often problems.

IF YOU have a quantity of patching to do, try the dry powder compounds which are cheaper than the ready-mixed. Unlike the ready-mixed stuff, the dry powder will keep indefinitely. Once mixed with water, however, it hardens quickly.

One quality this has over the ready-mix is that it can be applied in thin layers. You can feather an edge and do a neater, smoother job. Since this cannot be tinted easily it is best, the powder mix, in similar blemishes, colors which are also available in powder form.

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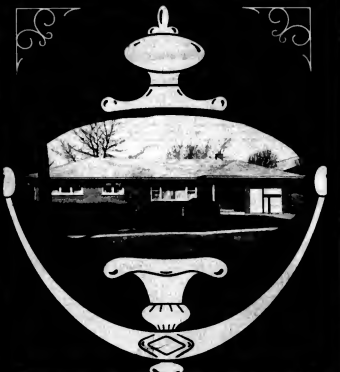
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Membership in the Society is limited to those Realtors who have broad professional backgrounds and experience qualify them to advise on all types of realty problems. Baird's enrollment increases to 347 the number of members entitled to use the Society's designation C.R.E. (Certified of Real Estate).

HE IS the fourth generation of the Baird family to head the company which was established in 1855 and developed into a 25 branch office real estate organization. The firm has a management portfolio comprising more than 12,000 residential and commercial units, a net worth in excess of \$100,000,000, mortgage loan commitments which exceed \$40,000,000 last year, and a diversified insurance service.

Baird has long been active in Chicago area real estate problems particularly in the area of urban renewal which includes such projects as South Commons, Hobson Square, and Cornell Village. He is president of the Northwestern Illinois Metropolitan Area Planning Commission, trustee of the Community Renewal Foundation, director and former chairman of the Metropolitan Area Housing and Planning Council and member of the Executive Board of the Conference on Religion and Race.

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The 300 salesmen and staff of 25 independent salesmen and women have largely accounted for the 300 sales made in the corporation of R.A.O.

Another top salesman and Vice President in the Homefinders office is Mr. David Hunter, a Graduate of Duke University and Capt. of United States Marine Corps. Recently, he has served as the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors American Council, Vice President of The Palatine Business Club, sponsor in Arlington Heights for the U.S. Open Tennis Club. His wife Sandy and their two children are active in and hold several responsible positions in the First Methodist Church in Palatine.

Mr. Harry L. Johnson, Treasurer, has received the National Realtors Office and has been instrumental in the successful growth of the firm. Mr. Johnson was the President of Realtors and Realtors Inc. Real Estate Office before merging with the Homefinders name. He and his wife study live in Arlington Heights and are active in the First Methodist Church.

Mr. Jan Beltram, President of Homefinders, succeeded C. M. Behrens & Company, Realtors which was originally formed by his father Carl B. Behrens in 1925. Mr. Beltram is active in the community as the past president of the Arlington Heights Branch, and held office in the Arlington Heights Branch. At present Mr. Beltram is the Vice President of the R.A.O. Multiple Listing, he and his wife Ellen have four children and live in Arlington Heights.



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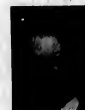
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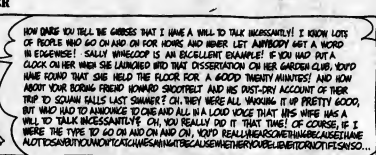
Horoscope

**FOR SATURDAY**  
**CANCER** (June 22-July 23) - Don't leave the family to find for itself this Saturday. Include even the youngest in plans for the day's enjoyment.  
**LEO** (July 24-Aug. 23) - Whatever high expectations you have for if you apply yourself to the business at hand.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) - Exercise your will power and you should have little trouble dominating the home situation. Refuse to give away your authority.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) - Away from home planning a pleasant today - but only if you include family members in the day's outing. Try for a change of scene.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) - Let yourself be drawn into the affairs of others at the expense of your own peace of mind. Tending your own garden would be best.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) - A day for entertaining members of your community is an effort to gain their support. Time for public service.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) - This can be a day of welcome cheer if you allow cheer to plan your time for you. Earn your independence.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) - Use your creative talents effectively and this could be your best day of the month. Little - used children should come today.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) - Silence is golden. The Peace who remembers this maxim should be able to have things his own way by nightfall.  
**ARIES** (Mar. 22-Apr. 20) - If you would avoid having others point a finger at you, make every effort to fit into your surroundings - at least for the moment.  
**TAURUS** (Apr. 21-May 21) - Fear of being different could cause you to lose out on an experience that leads to both profit and enjoyment.  
**GEMINI** (May 22-June 21) - If you respond to others in a way that could be mistaken for anger, you will jeopardize your standing. Be led by circumstances.

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THE BORN LOSER



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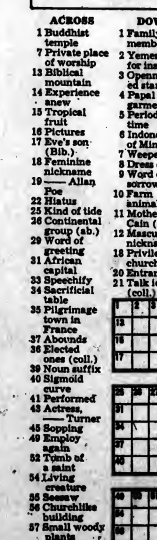


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